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## HUGE U.S. LOAN TO CHINA REPORTED

Chungking, To-day. Reports, neither confirmed nor denied in official circles, state that America has agreed to grant China a loan of US\$50,000,000 and that the contract will shortly be signed between representatives of both countries.

A loan from England is said to be forthcoming.—Our Own Correspondent.

# STRANGE

London, To-day.

"What will be the future of the British Commonwealth of Nations,' asked the Dominions and Colonial lain. Secretary, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, in his speech at the Constitutional Club in London yesterday.

pire might fall to pieces, Mr. there may be in our defences. Macdonald declared.

"I sometimes wonder," he went on, "if before I leave the Dominions Office I shan't find that the people who prophesied that are right."

lutely approved of nationalism in listen. the Dominions. Most of them "Happiness depends partly on Reuter.

## BUT NOT TO FORCE

London, To-day. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, referring to the armaments programme in his speech at the Foreign Press Association dinner last night, said that The French Ambassador to Lon-

the programme was originally designed to be don yesterday called at the Foreign carried out in five years, three of which had Office to make inquiries in connecgone.

From the beginning, he said, we had made it clear the Prime Minister in the House of that the programme was flexible and must be Commons to the effect that Britain modified to changing circumstances.

fact the programme had been modified in two assistance of France in the event directions. It had been accelerated and ex- of Italy taking military action, panded, and those modifications demanded very considerable efforts by industry, labour, of the community of interests the taxpayer and the individual.

U.S. AND FRANCE

Mr. Chamberlain concluded:

mands the people of this country terial comforts can bring satist to come to the assistance of had shown that they were ready faction. for even greater efforts, if de- "It is the absence of that peace treaty to this effect existed made manded.

evidence that our people are war- fidence prevents us from reaping one. minded?" asked Mr. Chamber-the material advantages to which

is that these armaments may title us." never be required. Certainly they will not be required for ag-There were those, he said, who gressive purposes, but while we shook their head and said this hear so much talk about the adwonderful creation was the final vantages of force, and while we flavour of British political life, see others accumulating force which would blossom for a short and making no response to any season but at the last the whole suggestion of disarmament, we flower would fall and disappear, are bound to take all steps ne-Some suggested that the Em-cessary to fill any deficiencies

PEACE OF MIND "For while I hope we shall always be ready to discuss in a reasonable spirit any grievance or injustice that may be alleged to exist, it is to reason and not Mr. Macdonald said he abso- to force that we are prepared to

were eager and virile countries, our material condition and abiliand like all young things, they ty to command a standard of were anxious to demonstrate that comfort, but more upon mental they had attained manhood. -| condition, freedom from apprehension and possession of peace

## LORD HALIFAX CHAMBERLAIN

London, To-day.

tion with the statement made by was not obliged to come to the

Lord Halifax informed the binding France and Britain, Bri-Far from resenting these de-lof mind, without which no ma-tain would naturally feel obliged France. The fact that no actual which to-day weighs upon the no difference. Mr. Chamberlain's "Is that to be considered as world, and by destroying con- answer was merely a legislative

It is also stated here that the human progress, in mastering "Not in the least. Their hope the forces of nature, should en- British Ambassador to Paris, Sir Eric Phipps, was instructed to present this interpretation to the French Government. - Trans-Ocean.

# EXPLAINS MR.

## (Continued from Page 1) Best Is Always Best LATEST MODELS Best Tennis Rackets Obtainable at MAMAK'S 10, Peking Road, Kowloon.

## AMBASSADOR'S

MAN AMBASSADOR NOT TO AT- tend the dinner in comfort, advance TEND THE FOREIGN ASSOCIATION DINNER NIGHT, HAS EVOKED SIDERABLE COMMENT, RESPONDENT.

LONDON, TO-DAY. | The correspondent adds that so THE DECISION OF THE GER- that news correspondents could at-PRESS copies of the speech were circulat-

LAST ed under a seal of confidence. CON- Comment is directed to the fact SAYS that diplomatic action was taken on REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC .. COR- the text of the speech which was confidential till delivered.—Reuter.

PERISH JUDEA!

is the battle cry of 'Mein Kampf"

race?—The Jew.

Who set England against Germany before the war?—The Jew.

an end of Germany after the a fanatical Jew-hater." war?—The Jew.

The Jew.

Who, as capitalist, exploits the was the Jew. worker?—The Jew.

and then betrays him?—The Jew.

Catholic, town worker against farm worker?—The Jew.

Who corrupts and corrodes the nations with his vile and vulgar pseudo culture?--The Jew.

Who is the enemy of the entire The State human society?—The Jew.

It is Adolf Hitler speaking. He is asking the questions and for Hitler in reconciling the Jewish answering them. He is expound- capitalist who grinds down his eming the gospel of Nazism in the ployees with the Jewish agitator "Mein Kampf."

### "I Became

### A Jew-Hater"

anti-Semite.

Vienna, working as a labourer infamous betrayal of all time." when he could get a job. He de- So Hitler says that the Jew, by spised his mates and they hated him, voicing the genuine grievances union.

and Socialist leaders. In other wrecker, the Black Death inoculat- Who Give Shelter!

Who is the enemy of the German quarters he observed the flamboyant wealthy. He noted who ran the newspapers, the theatre, cinema, and art in general. He disapproved of the lot—and then it flashed upon Who hounded on France to make ing a feeble world citizen I became

Now Hitler had found his key to Who sapped the strength of the all mysteries. Long ago he had paign. German people in war, and ensured At last he began to understand their collapse at the end of it?— what oppressed the hero and prevented him from coming gloriously ing the race. into his heritage. Of course, it

The Jews were the advocates of Who, as Communist, inflames democratic government. To Hitler democracy reeked of hypocrisy. This conception of mere numbers Who sets Protestant against governing intelligence was fantastic. What kind of order could possibly exist when the shepherd had to spend half his time explaining his business to the flock of stupid sheep? But the Jews were not such fools as to believe that nonsense! They simply exploited it.

## Within The State

There is no difficulty whatever 800-page story of his struggle, who incites them to rise up. "It is quite easy for the Jew to come out against himself. Against himself, of course, is only a figurative expression, for the great master of will unite to face a common danger self was in no doubt about the Hitler saw his truth as suddenly, lies knows very well how to emerge or oppose a common enemy. But Jews. "He seized the whip to as fiercely, as the great Jew Paul. with apparently clean hands and They were both converted in a burden others with the blame. Since blinding light. Hitler became an he has the impudence to lead the masses in person, it never occurs He was alone and unknown, in to the latter that this is the most

threatening to throw him off the the worker, gains control of that scaffolding unless he joined the admirable institution the trade virile peoples. union only to use it for sabotaging Woe To Those Hitler studied Socialist writings the nation. The Jew is the arch



JULIUS STREI-CHER, arch Jewbaiting Governor of Nuremberg. wants a world-wide. anti-Semite



own, very tenacious at that, and al retribution. with an almost unbelievable inner The Jews are blamed for the fall strength. No nation has a better the Kaiser's monarchy. The moneysense of self-preservation. Two lenders bastardised the aristocracy, thousand years of persecution prove weakening the props which should it. The Jew is ageless, his charac- have sustained the traditional ter unchanging.

without frontiers. Perhaps one VII. of England, sinister money should say they are a State within powers behind the Throne, who led a State. It was a typically smart him into the Entente with France an Semite trick to call this inner alliance fatal to Germany and not State a "religion" and so gain for in the true interest of the British it the tolerance which Aryans al-Empire. It is the English Jews , ways extend to religious creeds Ac- who now finance alliances against tually the Mosaic religion is nothing the Dictator States. more than a doctrine for the pre- "Christ

servation of the Jewish race. But Hitler warns his readers, do Lashed Them!" not run away with the idea that It is the Jews who egg on Prothe Jews stick together for any testant against Catholic, rejoicing other reason than to plunder more in the divisions of Christendom. effectively everyone else. This race The Founder of Christianity himas soon as this danger is past lash them out of the temple of they disperse like a pack of wolves our Lord. For this Christ was disperses after the prey has been crucified. But modern Christian' killed and devoured, or like a herd political parties woo the Jews for of wild horses who defy an attacker in a united front to scatter immediately afterwards. Sheer selfseeking is the motive of every Jew-They lack the unselfish idealism of

"The Jew has contributed nothing almost every Jew a clerk. "I was to the queens of all arts, music amazed at this mass of combatants and architecture. Whatever culture of the Chosen Race, and could not the Jew appears to possess to-day help comparing it with the sparis either a bad copy or represents seness with which they were repreopen robbery of other races' pro- sented in the trenches." perty." The Jew is the typical And to-day what is the Jew comedian, says Mein Kampf, an doing? He has got his grip on actor in the world theatre imitat- Russia. The Russian cannot shake ing others. Thus more Jews are off the yoke with his own strength. found on the stage than in any But the Jew will not hold his empire other artistic profession.

parasite. If he ever deserted his leaven. Inevitably the Soviet syschosen sphere of life it was not tem will collapse. self throughout the world proves to ally, Japan.

torious battle would not have been upon the earth. in time. Providence realised,

chose not to reward the victorious The Jews are a race of their sword but followed the law of etern-

dynastic authority. It was the The Jews form a State—though Jewish associates of King Edward

votes!" Nazism aims at the unification of Catholicism and Protestantism against the mutual, inexorable enemy, Jewry.

It is on military record that hundreds of thousands of Jews fought for Germany in the Great War. But Hitler affirms that when he went home on leave from the front the offices were full of Jews. Even culture Hitler denies them. Almost every clerk was a Jew, and

long. His character is not that of And always the Jew has been a an organiser but of decomposing

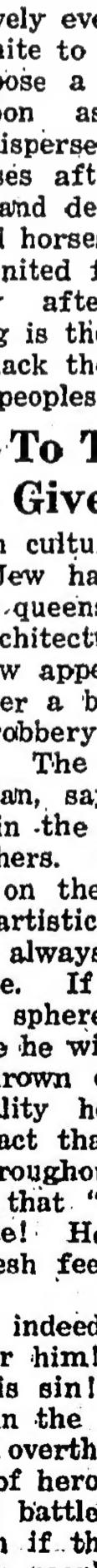
because he willed it, but because he . In France the Jew dominates the was thrown out by nations whose Stock Exchange and manipulates hospitality he had abused. The the Government. In England he very fact that he propagates him-carries on attacks against the old

Hitler that "he is all the more a 'And constantly, furiously, he parasite! He is always looking labours to Bolshevise Germany, to for fresh feeding ground for his destroy the structure of the state and to break up the race. The Jew Woe indeed to the people who must be not only expelled but exharbour him! How Germany paid terminated. That process in , the for this sin! It was not the de- end must extend beyond the bounfeats in the field of August 1918 daries of the Reich if civilisation that overthrew Germany. Four is to be preserved. Either the Jew years of heroic and generally Vic- must perish or night must descend

in vain if the inner front of the To-morrow Hitler unfolds the German people had not been rotted plan of his Nazi Reich—a plan by this pestilence. But nobody which has already been largely



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## CHAMBERLAIN POLICY WORRYING FRANCE

## RASHNESS AND CARELESSNESS

Paris, To-day.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain is accused of rashness and carelessness for his "no pledge to France" statement in the House of Commons, by "Pertinax," writing in the newspaper "l'Ordre."

The French commentator states that Britain will not be able to choose her attitude in the event of a Franco-Italian conflict as Italy would never dare to attack France if it were not certain of German support.

"But the Government in Rome is capable of interpreting Mr. Chamberlain's rash words in order to make the people believe that the two democracies will not stand together in all their MR. African and Mediterranean enterprises.

take advantage of these careless tre.-Reuter. remarks made in the House of Commons to fan the anti-French flame.

Tunis, the "Jour" points out statement in the House of Comthree things.

"Firstly, the Italian press declares that blood has flown has been no report of a single man being wounded.

"Secondly, in five years the Tunisian population has been doubled, pecially appreciated. while that of Libya has decreased! by two-thirds, and

"Thirdly, if Italy is considering the agreement of 1935, we can regulate it unilaterally.

"In any case, we can fall back on the terms of the former Convenof Italians can be reconsidered every three months.",

The "Jour" states that whereas the Italians in Tunisia are exploiting 77,000 hectares of land, the French are exploiting 630,000.

Italy invested 400,000,000 Francs as capital whereas France has invested 3,000,000,000.

The "Republique writes, that Italian threats are only hot air.-Reuter.

### "WARLIKE ARDOUR"

Rome, To-day. Mr. Neville Chamberlain's stateprominently featured in all the morning newspapers.

The London correspondent of the "Messagero" writes.

"We may hope that this timely definition will slow down the warlike ardour of the French scribblers."

tempt, as in the past few days, however, to make out that Britain FOREIGNE is willing to put pressure on France to accept Italy's demands, Reuter.

### GERMAN SUPPORT

Berlin, To-day.

Italy's claims with regard to AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT. Corsica, Djibouti and the Sucz Canal are supported in a leading anti-Government pamphlets which article in "National Zeitung," were distributed all over the counwhich sometimes reflects the opin- try were printed abroad, while large ion of General Goering. sums of money were found in the

ia belongs to Italy, Djibouti, which rested. remain so

Djibouti is a port in which is at present under arrest.—Reuter.

FRANCE'S HOPES

Paris, To-day. Referring to Italian claims in the clarity of Mr. Chamberlain's

demarche to Italy regarding the anti-French demonstrations will Tunisia, but for a fortnight there have a salutary effect, while the definite reminder that the Anglo-Italian Treaty is linked with main- have not been revealed. tenance of the status quo is es-

Authorised circles agree that there is no binding agreement requiring British aid to France against Italian attack, but in view of Britain's interest in the maintenance of French territorial integrity during the September crisis, tions according to which the status it is considered extremely unlikely that such an eventuality could leave Britain indifferent.—Reuter.

### ITALIANS PREPARE

Rome, To-day.

While all the mewspapers feature articles seeking to justify the Italian claims against France, "Tribuna" publishes a Tunis report to the effect that Italian residents! there have "seen to be putting themselves in a state of legitimate defence."

The newspaper adds mo details beyond stating that the steps taken have been "in accordance with the ment in the House of Commons is Fascist conception, that is to say, that Italians are perfectly prepared for a counter-offensive."—Reuter.

# The newspapers make no at- ACCUSES

KAUNAS, TO-DAY. although hopes are still expressed FOREIGN CIRCLES PROVOKof Mr. Chamberlain's powers of ED THE WEEK-END DISTURmediation when he visits Rome. BANCES IN LITHUANIA, WHICH LED TO PUBLICATION OF THE "ORDER FOR PROTECTION OF THE STATE," ACCORDING TO

The statement alleges that the In the meanwhile the Berliner possession of supporters of ex-Zeitung" states that since Abyssin- Premier Voldemaras, who was ar-

is under foreign control, has be- Nine Christian-Democrats, income a way in and a way out for cluding their leader, ex-Premier the Italian Empire and this cannot Dietras, as well as several followlers of ex-Premier Voldemaras, are

## PRETTY CHINESE GIRL WILL KISS LARGEST DONOR

. Chungking, December 8. The pretty eighteen-year-old Miss Wu Lan-feng, (Miss Orchid), is offering a kiss to: whoever makes the largest contribution to the Government's war chest, according to Chinese reports to-day.

offer has already been submitted to the local authorities for consideration.—Reuter.

## "The Fascist newspapers will this hour European interests cen- PRES. ROOSEVELT

Washington, To-day. Mr. Anthony Eden arrived from AWAY Well-informed circles welcome New York yesterday morning and the White House.

ness to discuss." — Reuter.

## SKOBLINE VERDICT TO-DAY

Paris, To-day.

The prosecution demanded life imprisonment with hard labour for Madame Skobline, wife of General Skobline, the former Czarist officer, yesterday.

Madame Skobline has been on trial in connection with the mysterious disappearance last year of It is understood that her. General Miller, head of the Russian emigre organisation in Paris. Her husband was also tried in

absentia. The verdict will be given to-day

## (Wednesday). — Reuter.

London, December 7. later, accompanied by Mr. Sumner Parliamentary circles here were Welles (Assistant, Secretary of very much surprised to-day by an It is thought that the British State) saw President Roosevelt at ing favourably upon the eventual granting of belligerency rights to The meeting lasted forty-five General Franco. The editorial was minutes but the subjects discussed supported by reports from the paper's correspondent in Burgos Mr. Eden said later: "Although enumerating with sympathy the I expect to see numerous officials arguments of the Nationalists in informally, I have no official busi- favour of the recognition of belligerency rights.—Havas.



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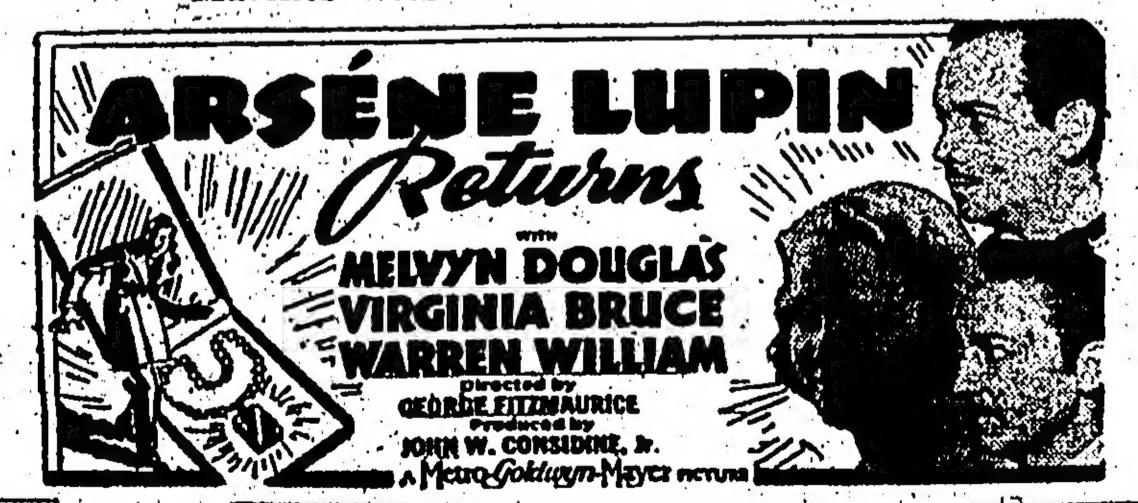


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in "THE TEXANS"

Written judgment was given the Full Court of Appeal this morning by the Acting Chief Justice, and Acting Puisne Judge, dismissing an appeal concerning a \$17,500 claim for damages by Ng Pak-to, proprietor of the Central Theatre from the Unique Film Production Company.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, appeared for appellant, while respondents were represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by the Hon.

Mr. M. K. Lo.

The judgment was as follows: This appeal, which we have already dismissed, was one from the judgment of Sir Atholl MacGregor G. J. by which he decided in favour of the plaintiffs (now the respondents) a preliminary point of law arising out of APPEAL COURT the pleadings in this action and ordered to be argued and determined before

I cannot help feeling, said Mr. Justice Lindsell, in the words of Greer L. J. in Davies v. Elmslie that "this case is an illustration of the futility tice E. H. Williams, Douglas of ordering an issue . . . to be de- Fitches appealed against the decided in advance of the ascertainment cision of Mr. R. Edwards, Second of the facts which might be relevant to the consideration of the question of

lant was unable to obtain such proof that the third party's claims was a valid or even an arguable one and that the respondents took it seriously as Assistant Crown Solictor, Mr. M. R. would have enabled him to put forward a successful defence on the merits, but one would have thought tha some evidence of the validity of the third party's claim, if it was a valid d'Almada, Jun, instructed by Mr. M. one, and of the respondents' attitude A. da Silva. towards it must have been available to the appellant and might well have been decisive of this action.

which the Court below decided and which is the subject of this appea! amounts merely to this-whether or no he appellant is entitled to relief merey because the respondents, whose title to disturb or annoy appellant and to the film he cannot dispute, did not other persons. disclose to him, when the contract was concluded, that an adverse claim to the title had been brought to their ted that the licence granted responnotice, we cannot consider any other dent permitted him to do something facts or possibilities beyond those dis- which, without the licence, was closed by or to be inferred from the illegal, and that the Magistrate was pleadings.

If I understand aright the argument of appellant's counsel, it falls under two heads. He contends, firstly that the respondents' failure to disclose their knowledge of the adverse claim amounted to such misrepresencation as to entitle the appeliant to repudiate; and secondly, even if there was no actual representation, yet in all he circumstances of this case there was a duty in the respondents to dis close the existence of the adverse to prevent injury to neighbours. claim and that breach of that duty enitled the appellant to repudiate.

As to the first of these arguments, it is only necessary to ask what fact or state of affairs was misrepresented judgment. by the respondents to the appellant. The answer, as I see it, is "none." The respondents represented that they were in a position to give the appellant certain rights in respect of the film. The appellant cannot dispute They represented maybe that they "quiet enjoyment," to borrow a term from another branch of the law, of the film. Again, how can the appellant gainsay, in the absence of any evi- fresh; Cloudy. dence of how and in what form, the adverse claim had been made and what opinion they had formed of it that the respondents were in such a position If any covenant for "quiet enjoyment" could be read into the contract, breach thereof might well have given the appellant a right to sue for damages but no right to repudiate the contract, but to argue that the respondents represented themselves as in a position to give quiet enjoyment is but to say in other words that they represented themselves as in a position to give the appellant certain unassailable rights over the films, because they themselves had a good title, and the appellant is brought back again to the same imposes that he cannot challenge that,

The appellant is faced by what seems to me the insuperable difficulty that the claim may have been utterly frivolous and unsupportable, and if the respondents regarded it (as for all we know they may have done) in that

## FOR XMAS

Berlin, To-day. Christmas will bring a pause. of 14 days in the work of construction on the powerful German line of fortifications in the West, according to an announcement in the press. Thousands of workers engaged in this gigantic task will be given a Christmas vacation from December 21 to January 4.

It is also announced that construction has sufficiently advanced to enable a large portion of these workers to resume their normal occupations. - Trans-

Ocean.

In the Full Court of Appeal this morning before Acting Chief Justice R. E. Lindsell, and the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr. Jus-Magistrate, dismissing two summonses against the New Majes-It may be of course that the appel- tic Ballroom for creating unnecessary noise.

Appellant was represented by the Abbott, while respondent, Frank Gray, licencee of the Ballroom, was represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo

The alleged nuisance was said to have been committed at 9.30 p.m. Since, however, the question of law on May 14, at 2 a.m. on May 15. at 11.30 p.m. on May 16, and at 1 a.m. on May 17, by playing musical instruments and singing, calculated

Mr. Abbott this morning submitwrong in holding that the licence exempted respondent from prosecution under the Summary Offences Ordinance.

It could not be decided that the licence was a defence.

Mr. Abbott contended that respondent was obliged, to take precautions and every scientific means

After Counsel for respondent had replied quoting several legal auharities their Lordships reserved

The Royal Observatory reports that they were in such a position. that the anticyclone over China continues to increase in intensity; were in a position to give the appellant the depression is crossing Hokkaido and has become deeper.

Local forecast:-N. E. winds,

light, I cannot see how in law or in common sense they could have been required or expected to tell the appellant all about it.

This aspect of the matter and three of the leading cases bearing upon it have been so fully dealt with in the judgment appealed from, with every word of which judgment I am in agreement, that I can see no useful purpose in attempting to elaborate it.

Mr. Justice Williams concurred.



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## Second Period Of War Is Just Beginning

Chungking, To-day.

The "Ta Kung Pao" publishes an exclusive report to the effect that the Chinese highest commanders reviewed the military situation at a meeting yesterday.

Following the meeting, the paper states, General Chiang Kai-shek expressed complete optimism as regards the future military situation.

The Generalissimo is said to have declared:

"Japan as a first-class power, after eighteen months of hostilities, using REMARKABLE her entire army, naval and air for-ces, has only succeeded in captur- REARMANENT ing a few positions along her communication lines.

"Although Nanchang and Chang-

sha are vital points from the standpoint of military strategy, the Japanese have failed to capture these cities after the fall of Hankow and director of Vickers Armstrong, Canton."

#### \* ONLY JUST BEGINNING

have stated that the Japanese did not share the views of those hitherto have been operating on who had doubts of the efficiency of the level plains to the east of the the present methods of rearma-Peiping-Hankow Railway.

He is said to have stated: "After areas.

fall of Nanking as marking conclusion of the first period the Sino-Japanese hostilities, fall of Hsuchowfu as the end the second period and the fall Hankow as conclusion of the third period:

"We may properly say that the present moment marks the conclusion of the first period in the hostilities, whereas the second period is only just beginning."—Reuter.

### PRESS CONFIDENCE

Chungking, To-day. The Chinese press published yesterday morning special editions on the occasion of the first anniversary of the fall of Nanking.

The Nanking Residents Association held a mass meeting in the afternoon.

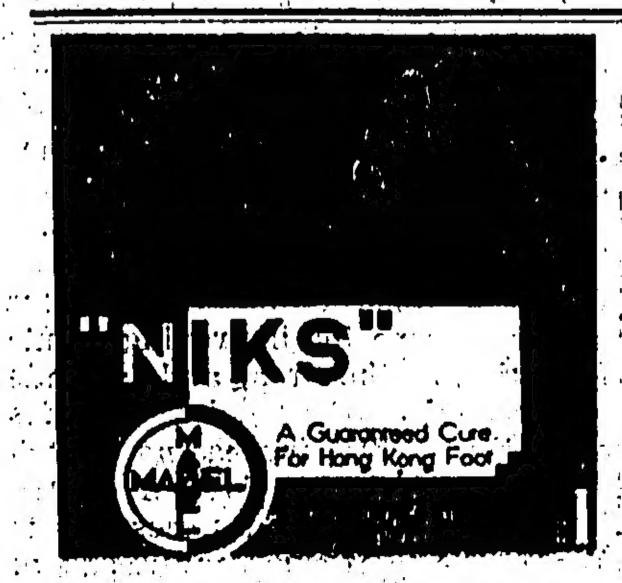
The Chinese press unanimously December 7. declares: "Since the fall of Nanking other cities like Hsuchowfu, Canton tenced to life imprisonment. and Hankow have been lost.

"Our hearts are in deep sorrow but our deep determination to resist the Japanese invasion is not NO lessened, nor our confidence in our dessened, nor our community ultimate victory and our recovery little Reuter.

## KING'S XMAS TREE

London, To-day. be placed outside the west door of Government borrowing for defence, St. Paul's Cathedral on December Sir John Simon, the Chancellor of

Cathedral daily until Christmas able. — Reuter. Eve. — Reuter.



London, To-day. Sir Charles Craven, managing speaking at the annual meeting of the Midland Area of the National The Generalissimo is reported to Union of Manufacturers, said he

"Personally, I think the progress this they will have to engage the during the last two years has been Chinese troops in mountainous remarkable, and I believe that if the same goodwill is shown by "It is a mistake to classify the engineering firms during the next the twelve months as had been shown of during the past two years, the the industry will achieve an output of that will satisfy all Government of departments. — British Wireless.

## MUFTI'S RELATIVE ARRESTED

Jerusalem, To-day.

The Mayor of Gaza, who is a relative of the Mufti of Jerusalem, has been arrested under the Emergency Regulations.

Two Arabs and one Egyptian have been sentenced to death by a military court on a charge of shooting with intent to murder a British military officer near Lyddia on

A third Arab, aged 17, was sen-Reuter.

## NOTE ISSUE

London, To-day. Asked in the House of Commons whether he would consider a permanent increase in the fiduciary The King's Christmas Tree will issue, in view of the increased the Exchequer, replied that he did Gifts will be brought to the not think such action was desir-

#### RECESS XMAS

London, To-day. Mr. Neville Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons yesterday that the House would adjourn for the Christmas Recess on December 22 and would re-

assemble on January 31. The Speaker was empowered to call the House together carlier if necessary in the public interest. Reuter.

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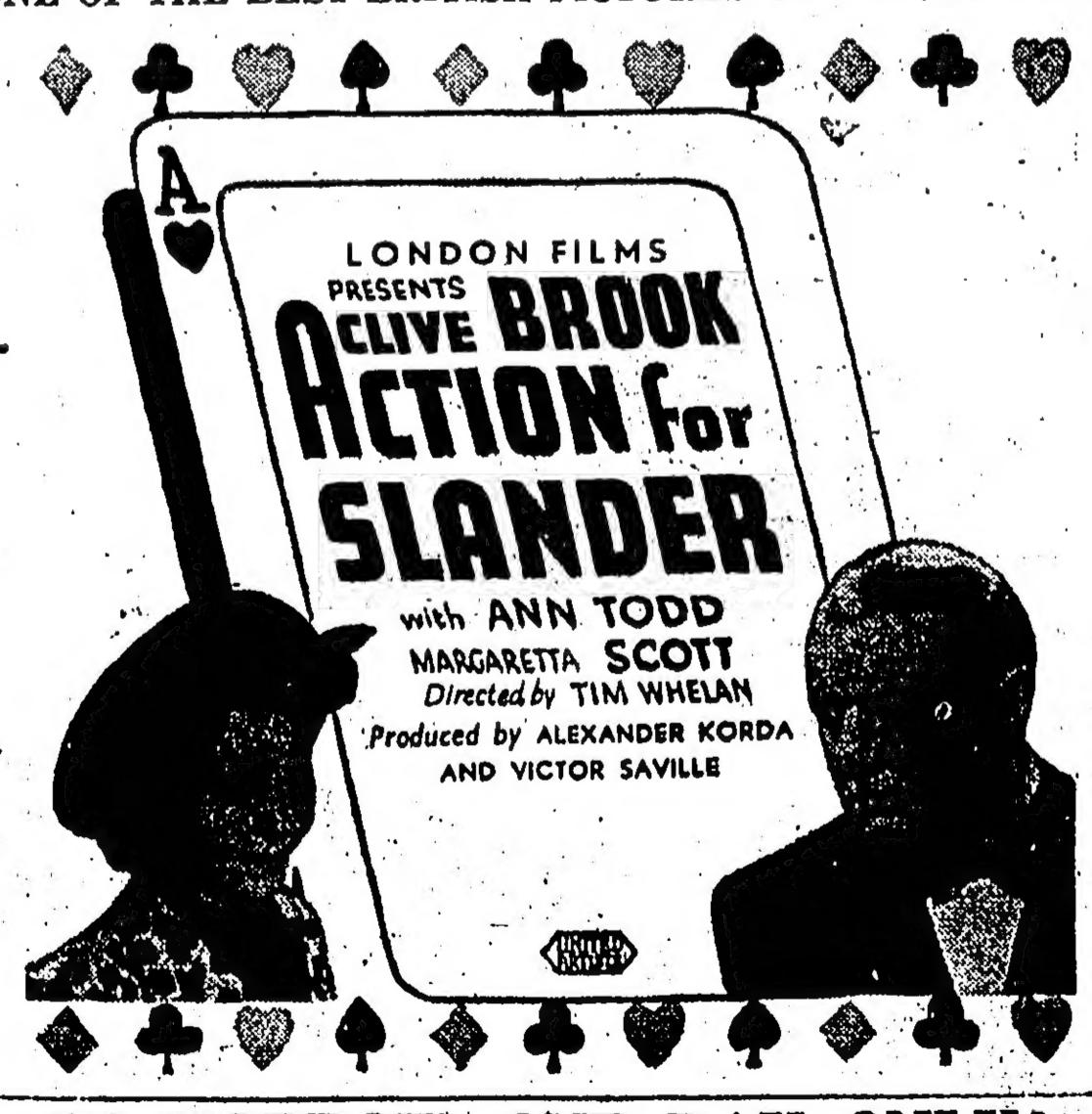
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## DOOR PRINCIPLE INSEPARABLE FROM CHINA'S INTEGRITY

Chungking, To-day.

"The principle of the Open Door is inseparable from China's integrity and complete independence," stated Mr. Li Ti-tsu, director of the Publicity and Intelligence Department of the Chinese Foreign Office, in a special article appearing in the "Ta Kung Pao."

The article states: "Only in an independent China

will the Open Door be possible."

London, To-day.

Answering a parliamentary question, the Colonial Secretary said that a committee was appointed some months ago in British Guiana to consider and advise what steps are practicable to expedite development of the economic resources of the interior of the colony, and its report is expected shortly.

Any proposals that may be forward would of course have take into account proposals made regarding refugee settlement.

With regard to settlement of refugees, as already announced, Government were prepared to give facilities to any committee of investigation to go to British Guiana, and to assist such a committee with the services of one of their own experienced officials.

Government were ready to the necessary plans could be made. —British Wireless.

Mr. Li Ti-tsu regrets the fact that the American note of October 6 and also Lord Plymouth's statement in the House of Lords on December 7, "though being weighty. indictments of Japan's discrimination against the Powers' interests in China, failed to stress the basic condition and the principles of the Open Door, which are the complete independence of China."

MANCHURIA EXAMPLE

Mr. Li who is recognised as the spokesman of the Chinese Foreign Office, refutes the Japanese contention that Japan's conquest of China will not affect the powers' interests.

He pointed out "that the seven years of Japanese occupation of Manchuria proved conclusively that there is no possibility of trade expansion for foreigners in an area under Japanese occupation."

Mr. Li emphasised that a "strong and independent China will not result in a closed door, since China must rely on foreign their part in this work as soon as capital, m chinery and technical assistance for her economic development."

He declared: "Closing the door by China is neither necessary nor possible."

After discussing in detail the historical evolution of the Open Door Doctrine, Mr. Li stated that the maintenance of China's independence and integrity imposes the Open Door concept.

IMMEDIATE MEASURES.

He further points out in the treaties concluded since 1900, the preservation of the principle of the Open Door and the maintenance of China's integrity have always been mentioned together, the latter being a necessary prequisite of the former.

In conclusion, Mr. Li urges the powers to apply immediate and effective measures to curb Japan's aggression and so maintain the sanctity of their treaty obligations and preserve the conditions of peace in the Pacific and to protect their rights and interest in China. -Reuter.

WESTMINSTER AS OPEN SPACE

London, To-day. The Government's readiness to contribute up to a total of £100,000 towards acquisition of Westminster House, the site opposite Westminster Abbey, with a view to its preservation as an Open Space in perpetuity, was announced in the Commons yesterday.

It was stated that the sum would be inclusive of any grant made from the Road Fund towards cost of the scheme for improving traffic facilities in the area, and is made conditional on the local authorities and other bodies increasing contributions or securing further contributions to the extent necessary to enable the total sum required to be subscribed.—British Wireless.



TABAQUERIA FILIPINA

## PREMIER REVIEWS

## AGAIN DENIES PRO-FASCIST SYMPATHIES

London, To-day.

The aims and actions of the Government since he assumed the Premiership last year, with special reference to foreign policy, were the subject of a weighty speech by Mr. Neville Chamberlain at the dinner of the Foreign Association in London last night.

The dinner was attended by 550 guests, including many members of the Cabinet, Ministers and Ambassadors.

· The Prime Minister, who was received very cordially, asserted that his aim had been consistently the same from beginning to end.

Two courses were open: one was berlain said: to make up our minds that war was inevitable and to throw the whole of the country's energies into preparing for it;

The other was to make a prolonged and determined effort to eradicate possible causes of war and try out methods of personal contact and discussion, while at the same time proceeding with the rearmament necessary to restore the power of defence.

He chose the latter alternative. Mr. Chamberlain, referring to the first course, depicted how in modern warfare the most numerous victims were the civilian popu-

### PREMIER ASTONISHED

He was astonished at the pessimism which seemed to possess some of the Government's critics.

They professed quite sincerely that they wanted peace above all things, "but if you want peace you must seek and rescue it."

Mr. Chamberlain proceeded to recall the agreements made in the past year with Eire, Italy, Germany, the United States (which although a trade agreement was symbolic of the existing good relations) and the Franco-German Agreement.

Surely the conclusion of three major international agreements between democratic and authoritarian states in the last year was an achievement calling for satisfaction rather than pessimism.

ROME TALKS Referring to the assertions made in some quarters that the Munich said:

"We should rather remember what have attempted it. Versailles Treaty by force instead makes domination precarious." of by discussion."

man people never wish to go to war realise that the aim of all should be and, by establishing greater mutual Government has hitherto not again.

He and Lord Halifax (the For- and prejudice.—Reuter. eign Secretary) would not go to NAZI PAPER'S COMMENT Rome in the spirit of who would be the winner and who the loser, in The 'National Zeitung," comthe forthcoming talks.

of Naziism or Fascism, Mr. Cham- tish Prime Minister to include in birthday. -- Trans-Ocean. Hong Kong.

#### INSUPPORTABLE

"The complete subordination of individual independence to something which is called the state but which really only means those who for the time being rule the state, would be insupportable in this country because it runs counter to all of our most fundamental conceptions of the framework of human society.

"But I fully recognise that those ideas are not held universally, and it seems to me neither useful nor desirable to criticise others because they prefer systems which would not suit us but do suit them.

"History taught us that no form of government ever remains same."

The Prime Minister, turning to the British military preparations, said they did not in the least indicate that we were war-minded.

But we were bound to fill up the deficiencies in our defences.

We had obligations, not only at home, but to those to whom we are responsible in the British Empire, and to our allies.

### FULTILITY OF AMBITION

"Our preparations have now proceeded far enough for us to say with confidence that we are in the position to fulfill those obligations."

He declared that nobody more gladly than he would join in international disarmament.

His years had taught him the futility of ambition if it led to a desire for domination.

History teaches that attempts at Agreement was a defeat for the domination were never long sucdemocracies, the Prime Minister cessful, and have never added to the happiness of the nations which

was the alternative that Munich ..... The ever present pasaverted, namely, revision of the sion for national self-expression

Mr. Chamberlain concluded with Mr. Chamberlain said he was an appeal through his audience to convinced that the British and Ger- all the nations they represented to happiness by laying aside suspicion

Berlin, To-day.

menting yesterday before Mr.

# SUBSIDY

London, To-day.

British airlines in England are to be subsidized by the Government in future, it is reported by the "Daily Telegraph."

Such support has hitherto been accorded only to overseas lines but the Government has now decided according to an official announcement to appropriate £3,-000,000 as a subsidy fund from which £100,000 annually will be allotted to service in the British Isles.—Trans-Ocean.

anti-German propaganda.

make his visit to Rome superfluous. is causing anxiety. -Reuter.

face all Dictators in the world with 1935 is still a valid instrument. less apprehension than that nameless power called the press, Mr. secured. Chamberlain continued: "Memories through are short in days when great denunciation would deprive them of events succeed one another with these advantages. view them in their proper perspec- goodwill on both sides, the present tive."

ther any of his predecessors in the last 100 years had had to contend with more trying and anxious conditions than those encountered in GERMANS the past eighteen months, and it was too much to expect that anyone in his position, forced by circumstances to walk continually through dark and perilous ways, should escape criticism.

NOT DISHEARTENED "If I were to fail, it would afford little consolation to me or anyone else to be able to say, I had followed advice instead of relying on my own judgment."

The goal was not only peace but confidence that peace can be maintained.

of an eye without checks and set- | win. backs. I have had them all, perhaps in greater measure than I hall were hurriedly filled by other heartened nor deterred. As lon\_ last moment.—Reuter. as I am where I am, I will never leave off trying."

Referring to the visit of himself and Lord Halifax to Rome, Mr. Chamberlain said they would discuss with the head of the Italian Government and his ministers, all matters of common interest and concern.

BETTER UNDERSTANDING

the winner or loser in these talks and is not the spirit in which we pro- were entirely pose to undertake the journey.

"Rather is it our hope that we be taken of them. might find an atmosphere in which It is also pointed out that in it will be possible by the personal spite of profuse hints by Japaninterchange of thought, better to ese speakers and articles in the understand each other's viewpoint Japanese press, the Japanese confidence, to co-operate in one communicated any explicit stateway or another in further steps ment of their desire to repudiate towards a general sense of stability | the Nine-Power Treaty. --- Reuand security." — Reuter.

Berlin, To-day.

## FRANCE HOPES **IUNIS "CRISIS"**

Paris, To-day.

Quarters close to the Foreign Office last evening denied reports that the French Resident-General in Tunis, M. Labonne, had been recalled to Paris in order to report on the situation in Tunisia. It is stressed that complete order prevails throughout Tunisia and that not a single person has been seriously injured during the recent demonstrations.

It is admitted, nevertheless, that The paper added that such would the situation in the Mediterranean

The French Government, holds DARK AND PERILOUS WAYS the view that the treaty signed by After declaring that they would M. Laval and Signor Mussolini in

> It is pointed out that the Italians important this treaty and that

crisis will be overcome and normal Mr. Chamberlain doubted whe- relations restored .-- Trans-Ocean.

London, To-day.

The German Ambassador, his staff and German journalists did not attend the foreign press Association dinner last night owing to certain sentences in Mr. Chamberlain's speech which, they declared, made it diffcult for them to attend.

It is understood that the passage "I never imagined that this goal objected to is that referring to the could be attained in the twinkling German press attack on Lord Bald-

The German places in the dining anticipated, but I am neither dis- guests or chairs removed at the

# TOKYO TALKS

London, To-day. Reuter understands that the interviews in Tokyo between "Speculation as to who will be the Japanese Foreign Minister the British Ambassador unofficial, and hence no official cognizance can

Mrs. F. Schreiber, of No. 47, Answering charges that because Chamberlain had made his speech at Herr Adolf Hitler has telegraph- Grampian Road, has reported that he advocated coming to an under- the fiftieth anniversary of the For- ed to King George VI, conveying at 7 p.m. on Monday, she lost two standing with the dictator coun-eign Press Association, declared it congratulations and good wishes finger rings, valued at \$90, sometries, he must therefore be in favour would not be opportune for the Bri- on the occasion of His Majesty's where on the Star Ferry wharf,

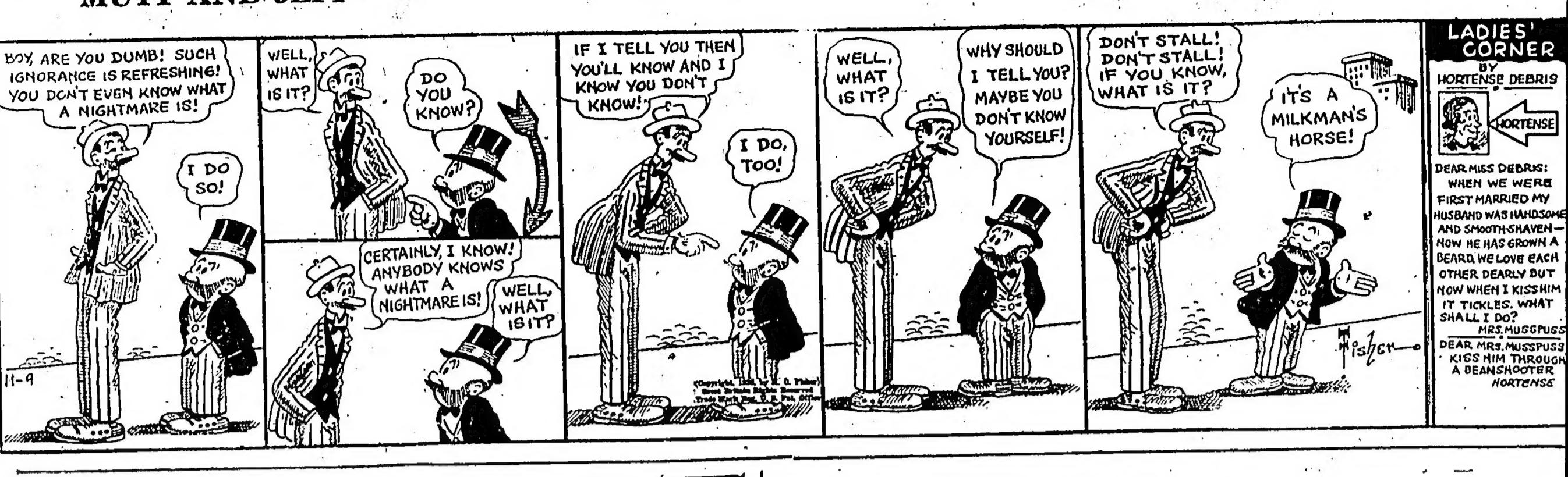
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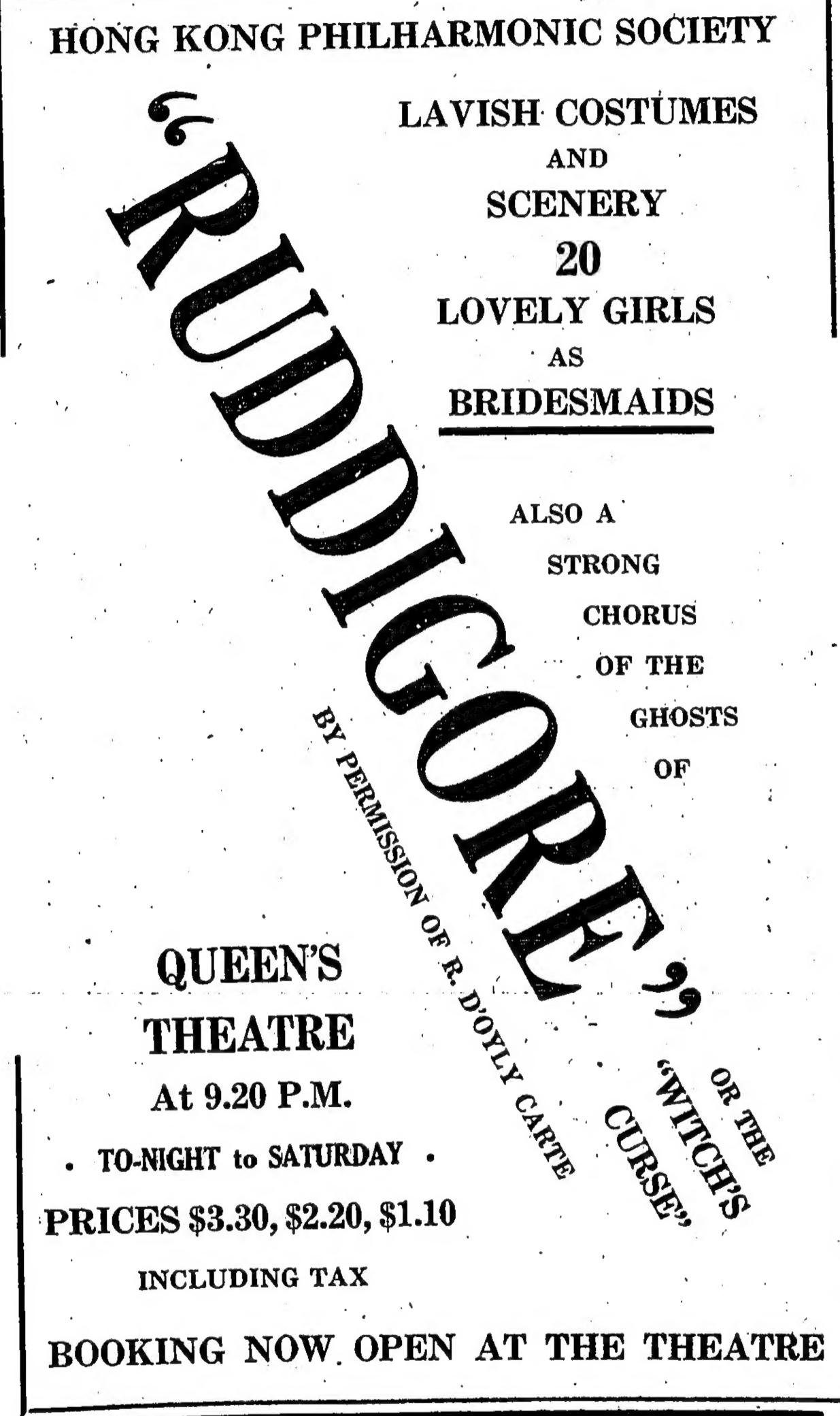
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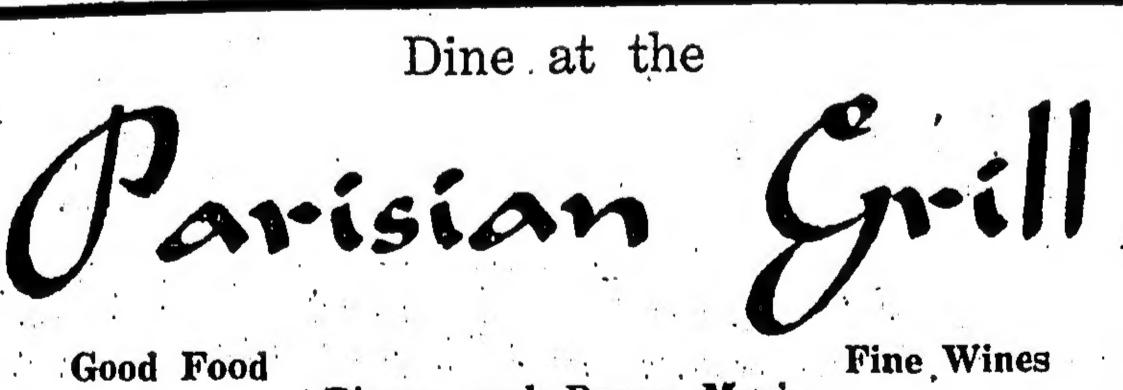
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## DAILY SHORT

## CRACKERS ARE SMART

He'd heard too many disconcerting to the court house, found Judge Calstories about the Florida crackers, houn and told him he wanted a war-He'd heard, for example, that they rant for Bije Dearborn's arrest. hated law officers, especially game wardens. It seems that they resented say something, then filled out the being told when and where they could papers. "You better have a talk with shoot game, because this part of Carstairs before you serve this," Florida was a wilderness and because said. they had always lived in it and had come to regard it as their own.

Still, the laws of the country must be obeyed, and young Tom was commissioned with the responsibility of enforcing them.

stepped into the wagon road and held to him. He wanted to make an imup his hand. The ancient touring car pression. Still, he was new at the came to a rattling halt. The man be- business. He couldn't afford to make hind the wheel thrust out his head in- mistakes. quiringly. He was bearded and there was no friendliness in his beady black chance. He left word with the girl at

"Sorry to stop you, but there has been he heard a car coming from behind, a lot of unlawful shooting of game sounding its horn. He pulled up and around here lately. I'll have to search waited. It was Carstairs, looking

your car."

WOUNG Tom Sloan wasn't sure that office when Tom reached there. He sat he was going to like his new job. around for awhile, then he went over

The judge looked at him, started to

"Why?" Tom wanted to know. Judge Calhoun shook his head. "I don't know. It looks too easy. Crackers are smart."

Tom walked back to the office deep in thought. He didn't know whether to wait for Carstairs or not. After all, His pulse quickened a little when he everything looked dead open and shut

In the end he decided to take a the office and started back for the Tom stepped up close to the car. swamp. He hadn't gone a mile before

alarmed. The bearded man's eyes grew nar- "Sadie told me what you were up row. Tom saw then that a shotgun to," he said. "You should awaited for

## By Richard Hill Wilkinson

barrels were aimed negligently at his outsmart crackers." head. "You got a search warrant?"

Tom blinked. "Search warrant? open and shut." What for?"

"To search my car, sonny?" bearded man's hand dropped carelessly to the breech of the shotgun. "Why, no. I don't need one. I'm a

game warden---" "Sonny, you ain't gonna search my car without no warrant. You git me?"

Tom hesitated. He wasn't sure what his rights were under the circumstances. He glanced into the tonneau. "What's under that tarpaulin?" he asked.

"A couple of deer, I shot 'em. what?" The bearded man's tone dripped with sarcasm and challenge.

Tow blinked again. He didn't want to make any false moves. That would mean the end of his new job. He needed that job. Still, it looked to him as though he had this gent dead to rights. Catching him red-handed like this ought to make an impression on Carstairs, the district warden, especially since it was his first day out.

"Sorry," Tom said crisply, "I'll have to take you back with me."

"You ain't gonna take me back with you, sonny. Not without no warrant." Suddenly the bearded man reached out and tapped Tom on the chest. "Listen, sonny, my name's Bije Dearborn, see? [ Newspapers.) I live down the road a piece. You can now, see?"

logical. It seemed sensible. After all, (value HK\$450.00). of his gun.

lay across his lap and that the twin me. A young squirt like yourself can't

"I'm not trying to. The case is dead That warrant's for "No it ain't.

Bije Dearborn, ain't it?" "Yes. I saw the deer in his car." "No you didn't. That wasn't Bije. see Bije over in the Brakes. He couldn't a' been in that car."

Tom's eyes widened. "Then-who

Carstairs shrugged. "Your guess is as good as mine. Most likely somebody wanted to see you lose your job. Bije is tough as a nut. You try to arrest him for something he didn't do an' most likely he'd cuff you around some, then sue the state for false arrest." Carstairs paused. "You get the number of the car you saw them

two deer in?" Tom suddenly felt foolish. They'd played him for a sucker all right. It had never occurred to him to take the car's number. He had been too concerned with what the man had said about a warrant. Crackers were smart all right. He looked at Carstairs. The warden was grinning.

"Saved your neck this time. You're lucky. Hereafter, better talk with me first. Crackers are smart."

"Yeah," Tom agreed. "Crackers are smart." (Copyright, 1938, By The Associated

go back and summon me into cou't, if Nestle's Milk Products (China) Ltd. you want, but you ain't takin' me in has generously donated to the "B.F.R.D.C." 20 cases (1,920 tins) Tom thought this over. It seemed "Eagle" Sweetened Condensed Milk

he didn't have a warrant. Bije's right As this Fund does not itself underhand was still resting on the breech take any actual relief work it has sent on this kind gift to the Hong Kong

"All right," he said. "But you won't Emergency Refugee Council.
get away with this, understand?"
In view of the large number of re-All the way back to Rumney, Tom fugee children to be cared for, this had an uncomfortable feeling he was spontaneous gift by the Nestle's Milk being tricked. He couldn't figure out Products (China) Ltd. is all the more how. He knew the crackers had a re- appreciated, and the Hon. Secretary of putation for cunning and smartness. this Fund desires publicly to thank the Warden Carstairs wasn't in the Company for its generous gift.

## GERMANY AND MEMEL

View That Reich Has No Statute Obligation

## Did Not Sign: Self-Determination Issue

Berlin, To-day. Contrary to expectations, no official German communique has been issued concerning the visit of the French Ambassador and the British Charge d'Affaires to the German Foreign Office on Monday to express to the Reich Government the hope entertained in Paris and London that the provisions of the Memel Sta-

tute of 1924 would be observed by it. Political circles believe, although no official confirmation is forthcoming, that it was pointed out to the French and British diplomatists that Germany did not sign the Memel Convention South China province of Yunnan and did not therefore incur any obligations in connection with it.

It is also believed that it was! The population of Memelland, any demands in this question willied. as in similar cases support the Memel claim to self-determina-! tion.

In the opinion of German political circles the signatories of the Memel Convention only undertook to guarantee that the not violate the Autonomy conceded to Memel by the Statute. do, with the result that Memel had been "complicated by the

further pointed out that the sep-writes Megerle, only demands its induce Chiang Kai-shek himself to aration of Memel from the rights. The elections had shown take the initiative. Reich and the Memel Statute to whom the region rightly bewere both imposed on the Memel-longs and how shortsighted was landers against their will and the policy inspiring the Lithuanthat the German Government ian raid of 1923 which the westwhile not itself putting forward ern Powers subsequently approv- tion from foreigners who had just

Megerle says the sudden interest of the two western Powers in Memel is neither appropriate nor convincing and Memellanders would be justified in regarding it in the light of a demonstration visit to the Hungarian Govern-during the action in Sheung Lau Lithuanian Government would against the freely and democratically expressed will of the people.

After recalling "certain other This, however, they had failed to events in Central Europe" which tial law contrary to the Statute. western Powers," he says that The diplomatic correspondent settlement of the Memel proof the "Ber!in Boersen Zeitung," blem shou!d be left to those L. Karl Megerle, publishes in most directly interested. The yesterday's evening issue of the vital national and economic interpaper an article which can be ests of Lithuania could be supsummoned up in the sentence ported within the framework of

## "the Memel question does not friendly neighbourly relations." -Trans-Ocean. concern the western Powers." GERMAN DEMANDS ON FRANCE NEXT IN

OPINION OF MOSCOW

Moscow, To-day. A review of the international situation following the Franco-German Pact and the Italian claims to Tunis is contained in the "Journal de Moscou."

The paper represents Russia as the bulwark of peace to which others now turn.

marche aimed at consolidation of with seriously hoping that France ment of friendly relations with the cessions to Germany.—Reuter. Soviet, the newspaper states:

TENSE SITUATION coming still more tense, and there- London to-day for a three fore it is natural for all the forces stay. This visit is unofficial of peace to turn to the Soviet character and is merely for which invariably defends the cause purpose of Christmas shopping. of peace."

Noting the recent Polish de-| The newspaper charges Berlin relations with the Soviet, and also will be compelled to retreat before the statements of Turkish states- Italy and will then be forced to men in favour of further develop- make a number of territorial con-

London, To-day. "The situation in Europe is be- Prince Bernhard will arrive in Trans-Ocean.

## CREW OF TANKER RESCUED

Paris, To-day. The crew of 38, belonging to the Spanish Government petroleum tanker "Le Fac 61", stranded off St. Pierre, have been all rescued, according to reports from Narbonne last night.

The steamer has broken in two and become a total wreck.-Trans-Ocean.

## STORY

Tokyo, To-day.

Britain is planning to made the into a buffer State, states a report in the "Nichi Nichi Shimbun," which allege the British and French Governments are trying to

This report was received from the Singapore correspondent of the "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" who declares that he received the informa-—Trans-Ocean. •

Budapest, To-day. ment. -- Trans-Ocean.

## HIKING PARTY HOLD-UP

At the request of Inspector A. E. Carey, Yuen Chun, 23, was remanded for a week by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen this morning at Kowloon when charged with robbery.

Defendant, with others, not in custody, is alleged to have held up and robbed Tam Man-lung, a merchant, and Chan Wai-fong, a woman, of \$65.30 in cash and jewellery mear the Hau Wong Temple.

Defendant was also charged with possession of a dagger in an unnumbered hut at Lung Chau. Tseng and with returning to the Colony after being banished for ten years in June.

Chan Chu, 36, a married woman, was charged with receiving a part of the stolen property, two finger rings. She was remanded.

A Chinese soldier Wo So, was arrived in Singapore from Yunnan. admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday, with bullet wounds received during action in Sheung Lau Tong Village on November 26.

The Italian Foreign Minister, Another, named Lam Sau-kwong, Count Ciano, will, it is announced, was treated for a gunshot wound arrived here on December 18 on a in the right arm, also received Tong, near Cheungmuktau.



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### THE NINE-POWER TREATY

Out of the Washington Conference of 1922 there emerged an important treaty known as the Nine Power Pact. It defined the terms of the trading world's relations with China. Japan sign- predecessors. Open doors to-day ed it, with the other principal do not exist. There were two main powers. provisions. One was that the signatories agreed to preserve the administrative independence and territorial integrity of China. The other was that the signatories agreed to maintain the Open Door of equal opportunity in trading with China.

It requires no demonstration to prove that Japanese arms have reduced the administrative independence of China to 'a fiction. Now they scheming are to do the same thing for the Open Door. In other words, they are preparing first to shut the door and then to open it to western commerce only on Japanese terms. A sardonic comment on the Japanese aim used to be that "the Japs want an Open Door with no Chinks in it"; now they want no

foreigners in it.

The Open-Door phrase has always referred specifically to China. It is said to have been invented by Lord Charles Beresford in a book written at the however, can be traced back as far as the American Secretary of State, Mr. Danie! Webster. Nearly a hundred years ago Mr. Webster instructed the first American commissioner in China to make it clear to the Chinese Emperor that the United States "would find it impossible to remain on terms of friendship and regard" with him if the Emperor should grant greater privileges or commercial facilities to the subjects of any other Government than to the citizens of the United States. And this idea was elevated into a doctrine by another Secretary of State, the famous John Hay.

At the dawn of the twentieth was already in sight, with several Powers ready to begin the carving. That would have spelled the end of the Open Door; for the partitioners would have closoutright seizures to other commerce, or put that commerce on own.

Hay thought that America and only 126lb., as against the Es-Britain should act together to kimo average of 298!b.

led their hands in their relations ling from public platforms.

with China. They agreed informally to keep the Chinese door open. Thus the peculiar merit of the Hay declaration lay in its halting of the partition of China. The pledge to this effect remained informal till the Washington Conference when Mr. Hughes succeeded in getting the longcontinued understanding written into a formal pledge. He went further, and tied American commercial policy to the universalization of the Open Door. Mr. Hughes wanted an open door everywhere, not only in China.

It so happens that in the U.S. State Department to-day there is a valiant exponent of the Open Door. Mr. Cordell Hull is in the tradition from Hay and Hughes, though, unfortunately, faced with far more complications than either of his two distinguished

The case of China, however, is in a class by itself. The halfclosed doors elsewhere are selfimposed. They have come about, moreover, only in rare instances by an outright breach of treaties. Japan, on the contrary, is engaged in shutting somebody else's door. And she is doing so by a violation of solemn pledges. One of the factors, in her "positive policy" is the encouragement given by British and American reliance on copious note-writing. The Japanese Ambassador in Washington gained a great reputation in Japan because he said at the Brussels Conference that the United States would never do anything about anything. signs of to-day, however, suggest that Mr. Saito was a bold man. The present talk of putting Japan on the same black list as Germany in American trade relations—that is, denying them the privileges which are exchanged in American trade treaties because of their discriminatory turn of the century called "The willingness of the British Govtrade policies—and the growing ernment to take similar step in reprisal, should be pondered in Tokyo.

### Gynathodynamometer

The Bank Holiday crowds, on Hampstead Heath and elsewhere, that delight to avail themselves of the opportunities offered them of testing their physical strength should welcome the news of the invention of the gynathodynamometer. This is a device for measuring one's bite, and it is therefore appropriate that it should be denoted by a word which is itself something of a jawbreaker. At a recent meeting of the New York Academy of Dentiscentury, the partition of China try the results were reported of experiments tried by means of this instrument on two groups one of Minnesota University football players and the other of Eskimos from Alaska. The Mined their spheres of influence or nesota men averaged 6ft. in height and 12st. 10lb. in weight, while the Eskimo average was a less favoured basis than their 5ft. 4in. and 9st. Yet the average bite of the members of the As Ambassador to London, group from Minnesota registered

keep the Door open. When he be- The strongest Eskimo bite came Secretary of State, how-reached 345lb., but no Minnesota ever, he decided that America bite exceeded 180lb. The differshould go to work alone. Ac- ence is attributed by a professor cordingly he wrote to all Powers at Columbia University Dental seeking a pledge to keep the School to the difference in the Chinese door open.

What is more, he was able to man, he says, is developing a persuade the powers, vultures and weak jaw because of his soft diet. all, to accept his thesis. Russian It would be interesting, however, Sacquiescence looks dubious in the to have the jaw-pressure of an documents. Still the fact remains experienced dictator with a long that the predatory nations stay- record of successful teeth gnash-

# EXCLUSION FROM CHINA MARKET

## JAPAN COMES OUT IN THE OPEN

London, To-day. Vernon Bartlett, writing in the "News Chronicle," understands that Mr. Arita, the Japanese Foreign Minister, interviewing the British and American Ambassadors last week, emphasised his policy of gradually excluding their compatriots from the economic life of the Far East.

However, he made no direct threat to denounce the Nine-Power Treaty which would doubtless lead to counter-measures against Japanese trade EXPORTS TO elsewhere.

Sir Robert Craigie's protests, Mr. Bartlett understands, met with a blank assurance of prefer- CONSIDERATION ences between Far Eastern powers for the ences between Far Eastern powers for the benefit of China.

"These assurances carry less; and less weight with the British Government, and it would not be surprising if the difficulties became acute during New Year.".

The "Birmingham Post" states that the Yangtze Valley is going to be the battle ground where the free trading nations of the world will have to fight the grandiose Japanese conception of closed economy.

The paper urgently warns manufacturers interested in China trade against the short sighted policy of assuming that they will do better with Japanese agents than the old established British firms in China.

UNITED FRONT

The call to stand by the latter has a realistic basis and in no way depends upon sentiment.

In the long run, British commercial interests in China will depend on the Chinese and not the Japan-

If the manufacturers in the United Kingdom and British merchants in China present a united front, they will save a substantial BOXER DIES part of their businesses, but disunity is fatal. — Reuter.

### CRISIS LOOMING

London, To-day.

While official quarters here refuse to make any statement regarding the conversation which the British Ambassador in Tokyo had with the Japanese Foreign Minister, the "Daily Mail" as well as the "News Chronicle" fear that a new crisis in relations between Britain and the United States on the one hand and Japan on the other, is imminent in view of the systematic Japanese endeavours to eliminate British and American trade.

The diplomatic correspondent of the "Daily Herald" reports that experts of the British Board of Trade and the United States Department of Commerce are examining measures that might be taken.

The American Ambassador in London, Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the paper says, was summoned to Washington for a discussion on this question and the British Ambassador in

Washington who arrived in London to-day, will likewise discuss the matter with the British Government

### LONDON RESENTMENT

Mr. Vernon Bartlett declares in the "News Chronicle" that the Japanese attitude has caused considerable resentment which is rapidly growing. Endeavour to introduce preferential traffic for Japanese and Manchurian products imported into China might not constitute actual violation of treaties but are bound to affect the interests of the other countries. No one will be surprised, therefore, if an acute crisis arises early next year.—Trans-Ocean.

SAN FRANCISCO, TO-DAY. ANDRE SHELAEFF, FORMER SHANGHAI BOXER AND HOLD-ER OF THE WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE FAR EAST, WHO COLLAPSED IN HIS DRESSING-ROOM AFTER A FIGHT HERE ON MONDAY NIGHT, DIED YESTERDAY FROM CONCUSSION OF THE BRAIN.

The police said that a technical, charge of manslaughter would be 1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint. filed against his opponent, Salvadore.

Shelaeff fell unconscious under a cold shower and was immediately sent to hospital where a surgeon is . reported to have found X-Ray evidence of an old head injury, and an old blood clot.

An operation was immediately performed, but Shelaeff died the following (yesterday) morning.

As Shelaeff took no head punishment on Monday night, no charge will be filled against Salvadore, his opponent.—Reuter.

Mexico City, To-day: It is reliably reported that Japan is negotiating for the purchase of 30,000,000 barrels of oil from the Mexican Government on more advantageous terms than those enjoyed by Germany and Italy, as the transaction is to be arranged without agents.—Reu-

· London, To-day. Exports to China eligible for guarantees under the Export Guarantees Act of 1937, and certain applications for guarantees in connection with some exports, were under consideration, stated Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, replying to question in the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Hudson added that it was not the practice of the Export Credits Guarantees Department to publish information as to the countries. — Reuter.

London, To-day.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons yesterday declared that he had nothing to add to Mr. Malcolm MacDonald's statement when asked by Mr. Duncan Sandys (Conservative) to give an assurance that the Government will not enter into negotiations with any foreign power regarding proposals for the relinquishment of British sovereignty or administration in respect of any British Colonies, protectorates or mandated territories without previously obtaining the consent of Parliament.

Mr. Sandys: "In view of the fact that Mr. Macdonald's statement contains no undertaking that Parliament will be consulted before and not after entering into negotiations with a foreign power, would the Premier give a special assurance?"

Mr. Chamberlain: "No, I do not business done with individual think I can undertake that." -Reuter.

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London, To-day.

The unity and integrity of the British Empire depend upon the maintenance of sea power.

The Navy, including the mercantile marine, is the ultimate sanction of British unity, declared Sir Thomas Inskip, the Defence Co-ordination Minister, yesterday.

Referring to the Singapore defences, Sir Thomas said: "They had a profound effect both on the safety and unity of Empire defences and represent an achievement of the very first magnitude. It means that we have a world-wide system of formidable defences.

"We are completing our defences; both at home and in other parts of the Empire so that it no longer may be necessary for us to refrain from appropriate action and no longer SGNFICANCE may our Foreign Secretary or Prime Minister in this or any other country be hampered by considerations of weakness or default on our part."

#### IMPERIALISM

Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, addressing the Constitutional Club in London, spoke of the British Empire.

He said that people talked about Imperialism as though it meant exploitation, duping and domination of weaker peoples by strong people.

"How ignorant they are of the changes which have been going on inside the British Empire and which have reached a climax in our time.

A new Imperialism which against this and that conception had grown up inside the Empire.

### COUNTER-FORCES

forces inside the Commonwealth to- and most idealistic.

day and there was no doubt that Main purpose of the British Em- however, which were making for 300 some of the Dominions had been pire was the gradual spreading bitten rather badly by nationalism, liberty amongst His Majesty's sub- try and the Dominions. but he detected many counter-forces jects in whatever part of the earth "I have watched the Dominions making for continued apposition that lived affects in the lived apposition that lived apposition the lived apposition the lived apposition that lived apposition the lived apposition the lived apposition that lived apposition the lived apposition the lived apposition the lived apposition that lived apposition the li making for continued association they lived. Most significant part and this country come through and co-operation between all those of the Empire to-day was that part crisis after crisis together. Every---Reuter.

London, To-day. The historic significance of the visit next year by the King and Queen to Canada was referred to in a speech yesterday afternoon by the Dominions and Colonial Secretary, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, at

the Constitutional Club. He described it as an unprecedented journey, adding that ions over which they reigned.

He believed the British Empire could be a disintegrating force. to-day was the greatest practical If one Dominion ever made a de-There were certain disintegrating the services of even the youngest for others to follow suit.

Nations.



## BROADCAST TO EMPIRE

London, To-day. The King will broadcast to the entire Empire from Canada during his visit to the Dominion next year, according to an official announcement.

The announcement says that His Majesty will not broadcast on Christmas Day.—Reuter.

#### MAN'S STATE

Some of the Dominions were anxious to demonstrate that they had Press Packing Company, for attained their majority and that the first time a reigning King and they had arrived at man's state. It Queen were to set foot on the soil was absolutely right and proper of one of the great overseas Domin- that they should feel like that, but beyond a certain point, nationalism

expression in certain permanent cision to break the link which tied Mission, and political principles which ought to them constitutionally within the inspire the devotion and command Empire, that might be a temptation Catholic Mission.—Reuter.

of continued association of this coun-

nations within the Commonwealth. called the British Commonwealth of one of those was a test of the power of this country and the Domin-

The Cycling Club held its first tourist time trial at the week-end. Above are Mui Tze-yan, William Choy, Mui Pak-chuen and R. H. McDowell.

# SHASI

Ichang, To-day.

Shasi is reported to be quiet, and there is little business being transacted. The flow of troops through the town has now ceased.

None of the foreigners in the town have moved out.

They are:

Mr. J. Mackay, of the Hankow

Mr. J. K. Wilson, of B. and S., Rev. J. E. Olsson and Mrs. Olsson, of the American Protestant Episcopal Mission,

Rev. F. R. Wennborg and Mrs. Wennborg, of the Swedish Mission, Rev. Carlstrom, of the Swedish

Several members of the Roman

# KWANGTUNG

Macao, To-day.

Villages and towns in the region between Shekki and the east coast of Chung Shan District were heavily bombed by Japanese aircraft yesterday morning, causing tension in Shekki.

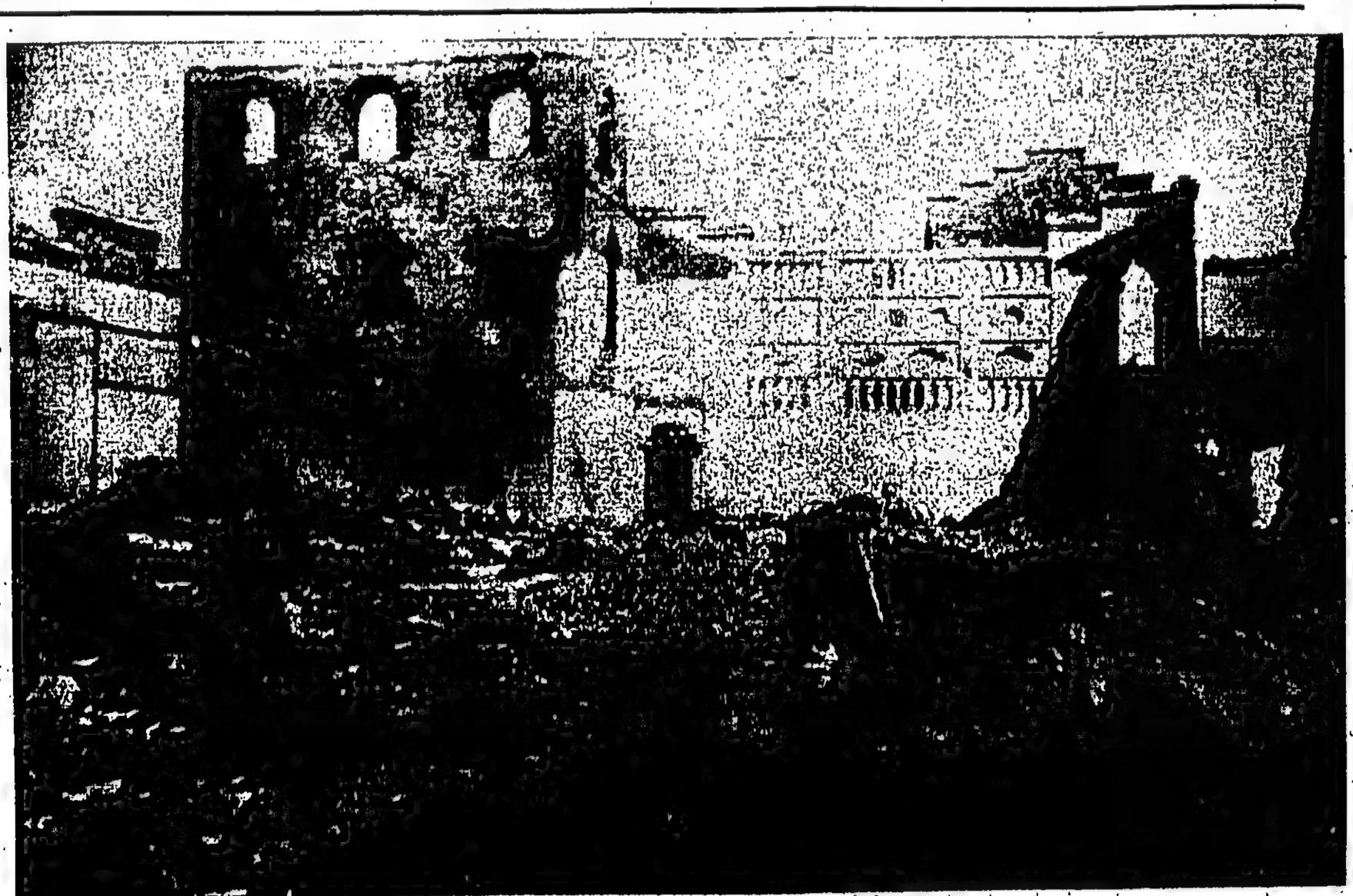
Several villages are reported to have been totally destroyed while fires are blazing furiously in others.

Over three hundred Chinese civilians were killed and wounded, and a number of sugar factories were demolished.—Our Own Correspon-

ions to stick together.

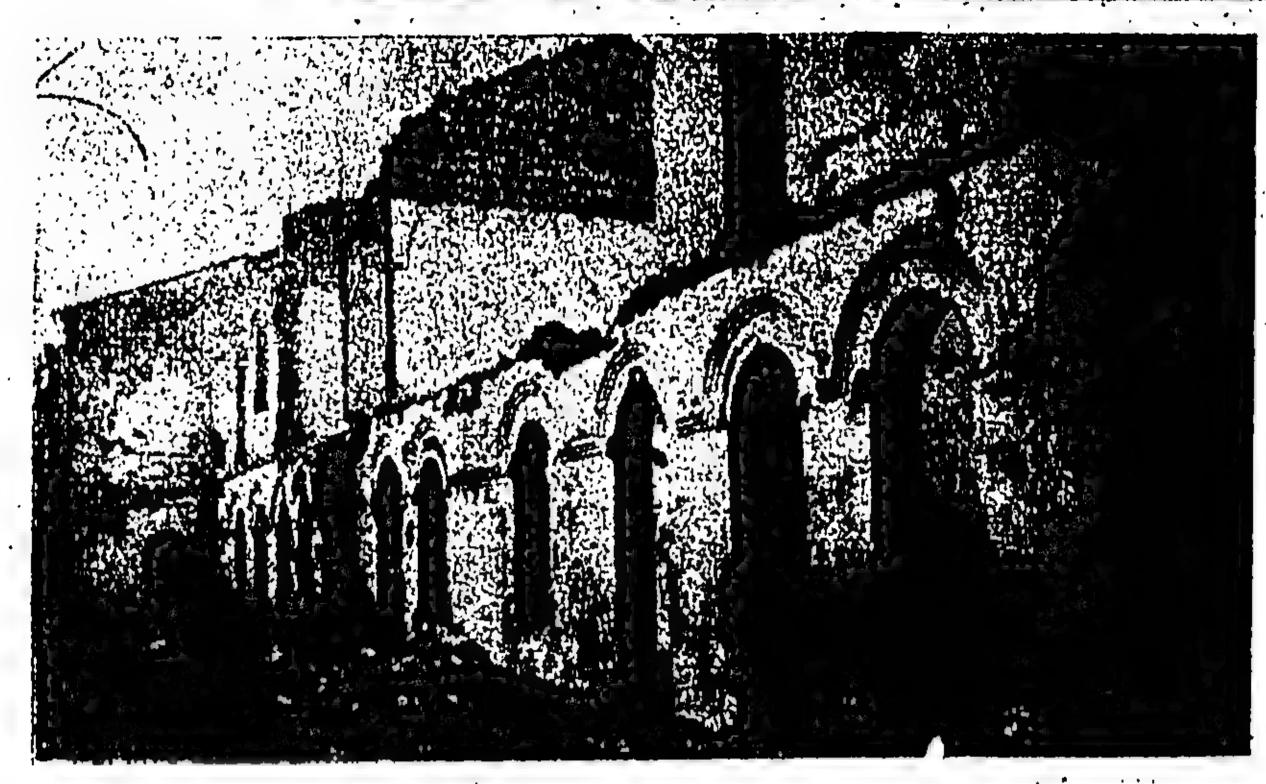
GETTING TOGETHER "I have been amazed at the capacity, indeed at the instinct, of the Dominions and this country to get together in times of crisis and work together."

Referring to the material factors that worked towards continued association, Mr. Macdonald said the Dominions had got to recognise, and recognise for some long time to come, that their main strength lay in their association with Great Britain, and their security depended mainly on the power of the British Navy to defend their shores against aggression.—British Wire-



Large portions of Kweilin, the Kwangsi capital, are now in ruins following repeated Japanese air raids, which have taken a terrible toll in civilian lives. Some idea of the extent of the damage can be gained by the above picture.

## REUS MACES BUR



Wreckage of a foreign-style building in Kweilin after the bombing last week.

#### "ARCHITECTS SHOULD SERVE MR. DALY TO BE DAD AT 77

Mr. Thomas Daly, the seventy-FIRST AS DOMESTICS" seven-year-old councillor who dubbed Cobham, Surrey, "Sodom and Gomorrah," is expecting to become a father again next March.

Mr. Daly's wife is forty years his junior. They were married five years ago. .

"Yes, it's quite true, and am / I a proud man?" said the grey-haired jobbing gardener and local purity campaigner at his home.

"It will be my tenth child. I had nine children by my first wife.

"But this is going to be the proudest moment of all. It has been an act of God.

#### UNKNOWN WARRIOR'S TOMB

Plans for remodelling the Unknown Warrior's tomb in Westminster Abbey are well advanced.

Abbey officials, with the Imperial War Graves Commission, are con- into money if this man has any each day to receive 10 cents with sidering the raising of the simple thing to do with it. He's Mr. Jock black stone beneath which the Wilson, of Brighton (Sussex), the Warrior rests so that it would rest on a monumental granite base.

## HER VISION ALAS, CAME TRUE

Fortune teller Margaret Cousins told a young man that in a vision. she could see him in a big building with a man who looked like a Judge. She also saw two other men with peaked caps and a thin vaguely female figure.

Her vision came true for the young man was a detective and had her summoned for "pretending to tell fortunes."

Apparently impressed with the accuracy of Margaret's prophecy. the magistrate adjourned the case for fourteen days to enable her to leave the town where she did not belong.

### GENUINE TURNER FOR 30s.

"Mountain scene," a genuine painting by Turner, was sold for 30s. at Birmingham.

Art treasures, collected by Mr. W. J. Cross, the octogenarian connoisseur, during the last fifty years were being auctioned and prices were low.

### RATHER THE OLD DAYS

old days," says Mrs. Jane Hicks, the steps of his home. The studio same as the word for organ-out-door was shut, because I had just of St. Budeaux, Plymouth, on her intends to rewrite the script of ang. However, the story of the walked through it . . . . ninety-ninth birthday. She still the film in which he was playing so monkey troops is an old one fre- Elderly Defendant at Bow-street: reads, writes and sews without the that he can continue playing the quently appearing in Far East le- I am so old now, Lam past unemaid of spectacles.

"If all young architects had to do a spell as domestic servants there would be a wonderful im- wasting time on the former. provement in the planning of houses, and women would have it was picked up by a British news

home service director of the Bri- At once the Social Daily News, a tish Commercial Gas Association Chinese "mosquito paper" of unat a Rotherham conference.

would help them to appreciate the that six or seven regiments of problems of running a home, she "monkey troops," carefully trained added.

"Before you choose an architect to form and cap, were under command build your house, you should get of Gen. Ma Pu-fang, Chairman of to know his wife and if she com- the Kokenor Provincial Governplains of too much housework take ment. it as a warning."

## WORMS DO A GOOD TURN

Even a worm will turn . . . king of worm-diggers. He's made £20-£25 a week selling worms to anglers for bait. In his best year he dug 1,987 gallons of 'em singlehanded. There are about 16,000 worms to a gallon, so that's 31,792,-000 altogether. And if you placed them to end . . . well, they wouldn't half wriggle!

### THEIR THREE "BOBS"

Municipal voters in Cowbridge, Glam, were so pleased with the work of Mr. Robert Thomas, bus inspector, whom they elected a councillor, that they elected another Mr. Robert Thomas to back him up. Now a third Mr. Robert Thomas, a builder, has been elect-

The three "Bobs" are known as Bob the bus, Bob the bank and Bob the builder.

### £35 SMUGGLING FINE

Francis Francis, thirty-seven, Albion Gate, Hyde Park, London, was fined £35 at Croydon for trying to smuggle a £30 camera through the customs at Croydon Airport. Another man, Walter give their full money's worth. James Currie, Cranmere Court, Sloane-avenue, S.W.3, was similarly fined. Both pleaded guilty. \* \* \*

### FILM CHANGED FOR HIM.

suffered a triple fracture of the Japanese characters meaning "Mi- work when there is a crisis. "I would rather have the good left elbow, by falling 10ft. down aost look and are pronounced the Willesden Witness: I know the part with his arm in a sling.

## 'GUERRILLAS' OR 'GORILLAS'?

Not much "news with a laugh" comes out of the Sino-Japanese war but the recent transfer of Shanghai vernacular newspaper attention from guerrilla warfare to "gorilla warfare" provides a considerable grist.

The initial dispatch was telegraphed from Kiukiang by a Japanese correspondent who sent a story to Tokyo declaring that the Chinese were training 5,000 orang-outangs to throw hand grenades, seize machine guns and attack Japanese company commanders.

It appears that the beasts were credited with enough intelligence to differentiate between ordinary privates and company commanders and there was no intention of

This hoax went to Tokyo where much less unnecessary work to do." agency and relayed back to Shang-So said Mrs. Eilwen Murphy, hai, where the fun really began. certain place of publication, pro-A course in domestic science duced another story to the effect to storm Japanese positions, and One afterthought was delightful: each equipped with an army uni-

They were solemnly declared to carry four hand-grenades apiece, accept command wfrom human officers, go out for exercise in military formation, and at the end of



This sheepdog puppy is quite prepared for the cold and foggy Winter weather, "Bunny", likes to wear a scarf and looks quite "Doggy" too. He belongs to Miss Marjorie Tucker of Haslemere.

which to go out and buy fruit. So intelligent are the little creatures that they know enough to yell and "argue" if the shopkeepers fail to

It is interesting to note the supposed origin of all this. One PRESENTED FROM COURT theory is that the Japanese correspondent meant to report that the . From London police courts:-gends.

## HE BAKES EVERLASTING LOAVES

Mr. P. C. Goddard, baker, of Bridgwater, is giving mothers of newly-born babies in the district miniature cottage loaves . . that will last a lifetime... It is real bread, made with all the ingredients used in baking, but with something else added. That is Mr. Goddard's secret, and he is keeping it. Recently he was offered £200 for his recipe by a wellknown London bakery.

After baking the tiny loaves are varnished to keep their ."bloom" for twenty : years: or more. Mr. Goddard has several of these loaves which he made fifteen years ago. They are still as good as when they were fresh.

### STRANGE AIR

## CONSIGNMENT

Imperial Airways freight department came across a strange consignment the other day. It was a shilling's worth of ice cream which was sent by air from London to Stuggart, Germany.

This is the first time that officials can recollect having handled ice cream as air freight. (It was sent by the Eldorado Company).

### CRISIS SENT UP SAVINGS

Stability of the British public in Crisis Week is shown by figures given yesterday by Lord Mottistone, chairman of the National Savings Committee. Investments in national savings certificates, the Post Office Savings Bank and Trustee Savings Banks increased, despite the growing international tension, from £1,433,000,000 at the end of March to £1,453,000,000 at the end of August and \$1,455,300,-000 by the end of September.

There was no sign of panic here.

Chinese were training 5,000 Miaos, Woman Witness at Tottenham: or aboriginal tribesmen from the My husband would like to pay Reginald Gardiner, British actor, Southwest, which is the fact. The these debts, but he can only get

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New York.

Great Britain and France would be outclassed in the air and liable to suffer severely from air bombardments if war broke out in Europe, Major Al Williams, ace U.S. army test pilot, said in an article recently.

Major Williams, one of the United States foremost experts on fighting airplanes, returned from a tour of Europe during which he flew many of the first line war planes and said that neither France nor Britain had truly adequate defence against the bombing of civilian populations from the air.

Sole Agents-Lane Grawford Ltd., and from all leading stores & compradores pared and organised for a pure air are threats of retaliation, but that's war to be conducted without inter- too late for the civilian", he wrote. ference from the ground forces", he "The balloon apron (such as Briwrote in a series of articles in the tish authorities have developed for New York World-Telegram. "Eng- the protection of London) was first "The mai land and France seem to regard air tried out by the Germans at Ha- fighting pla power merely as an additional arm." gendinger during the World War. tended arm

ITALY AND GERMANY

Major William's theory was that Germany and Italy had concentrated on the development of strong air forces to rain stunning blows on civilian centres, manufacturing districts and government headquarters of an enemy country.

England and France, he said, had sought to develop all their fighting arms simultaneously and had retained superiority on the land and on the sea, but were consequently inferior in the air, where neither had developed machines comparable to them! the Italian Savoia Marchettis, the German Messerschmitts.

Elaborate air raid precautions in London and Paris and the efforts of the French and British governonly served to increase the general and fight them off. uneasiness and "have just about Bombing pilots, he declared, have finished the demoralisation, empha- developed tactical tricks to overcome sising the danger and the inade-what defence there is, successfully quacy of defensive machinery," his evade anti-aircraft fire by flying at first article stated.

speed flying and was awarded the ig at altitudes of 25,000 or 35,000 Distinguished Flying Cross for his feet and then gliding towards their experiments in airplane designing targets. and inverted flying, also propounded the theory that the development of offensive, aircraft had outstrripped protective measures.

CAN'T STOP BOMBERS

bombing plane. Each country has Europe—the (German) Messerschmany bombers, but bombers can't mitt M-109.

"Germany and Italy alone are pre-keep enemy bombers away. They

It was a failure because it could not Guns can d be used when winds faster than 15 10,000 feet

gun manufacturers prove

it hot for bombers, if the fighters half years a can get to them in time, but the old ing a much baseball slogan holds good: "You ed the Sup can't hit them when you can't see that up to

would be raining death on London Both the within seven minutes after the first British pui alarm was given and the best Briments to instruct their populations tish pursuit planes would not have what to do in case of attack have sufficient time to leave the ground

irregular speeds and avoid detec-Williams, who won fame for his tion of the aircraft detectors by fly-

ATTACK IS BEST DEFENCE

the development of counter and bomber which holds any promise at all is the fast, single seater fighting plane," the article declar-"No one knows how to stop the ed, "I flew the best of this type in

miles an hour prevailed.

"Anti-aircraft gunfire has only a guns within nuisance value against bombers! "But the operating above 10,000 feet. Tests British es in Spain by the latest samples of only seven Europe's most expert anti-aircraft fighters up

"Fast fighting planes can make Williams

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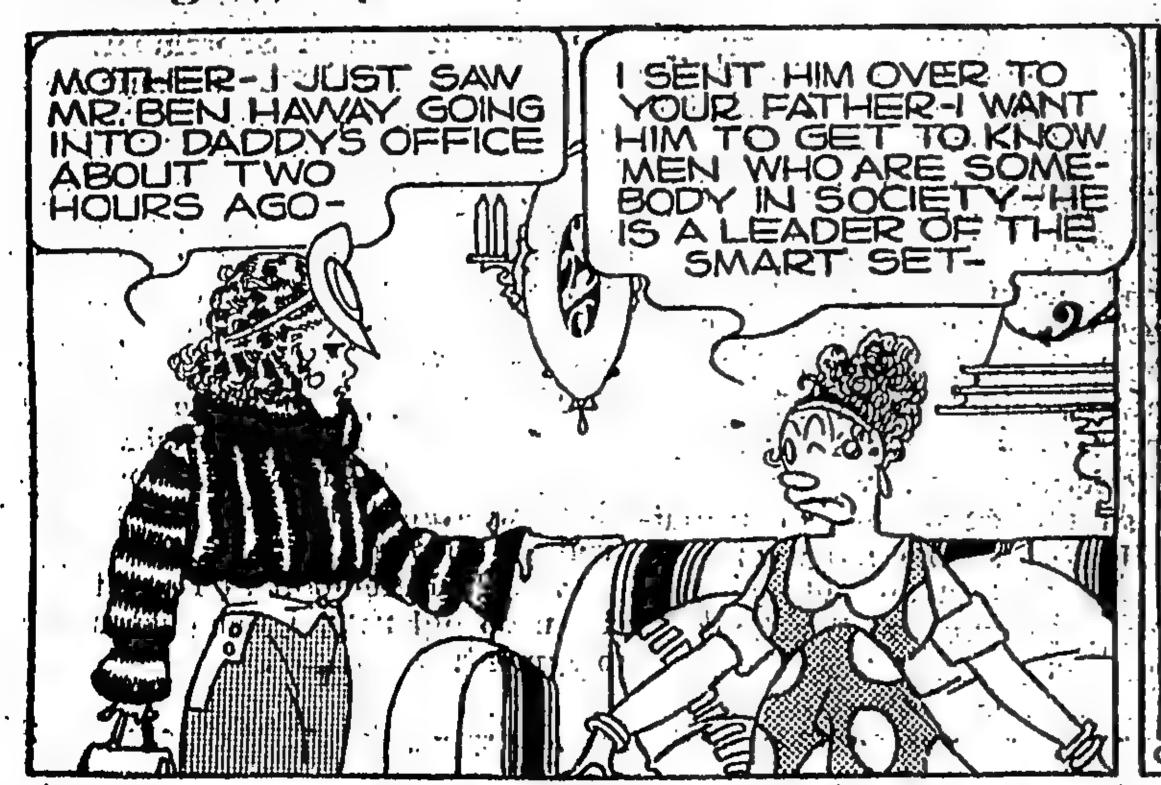
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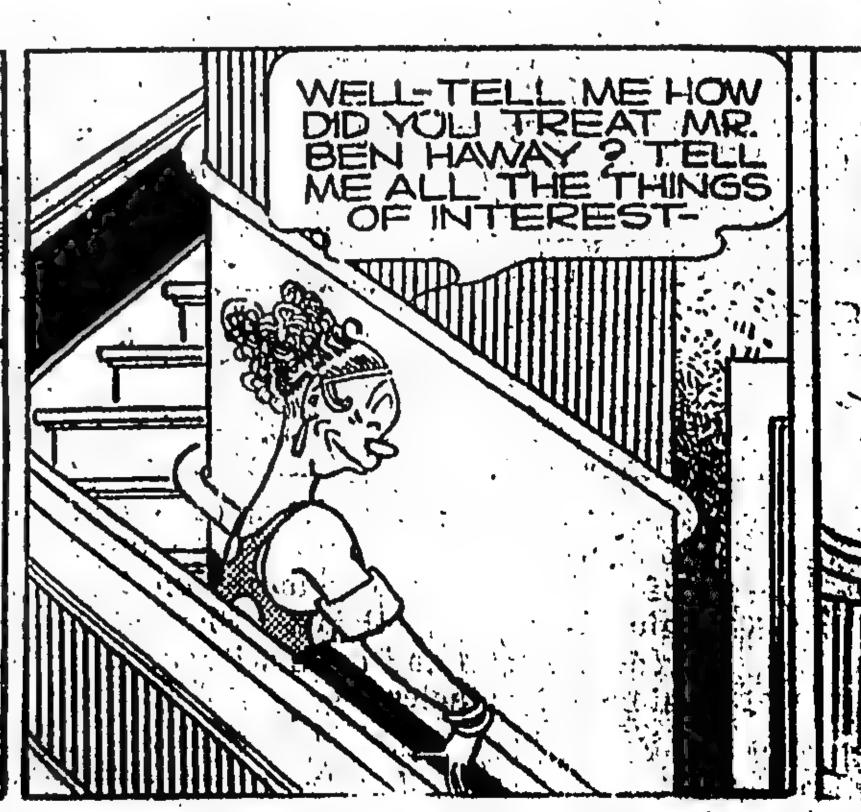
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## BLE TO AIR RAIDS



ng picture showing the immediate effects of an incendiary bomb. The picture, taken during a raid on Kweilin, the Kwangsi capital, was snapped just as the bomb exploded.

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that four and one- astounding.

urpose of the fast "Hurricane", he said were equipped Williams made no comparison beis to act as the ex-with large old-type wooden fixed- tween the European fighting planes he anti-aircraft gun. pitch propellers and were definitely and the latest American bombers usiness up to about inferior to the German and Italian and pursuit planes, but Britain,

ected to fly smaller MODERN REICH FIGHTER.

inge of the bomber. "The German Messerschmitt Mber is fast also. The 109, on the other hand, was modern te they will have in every particular", he wrote, utes to get their "with a controllable-pitch propelomber altitude . . . ler made of metal. Its take-off was k their fast fighters rapid. It was exceedingly maneuverable in the air and its climb was

Britain started build- "One Messerschmitt M-109 won vertised fighter call-ithe international competition for arine "Spitfire", but European fighting ships by leaping ew weeks ago only from ground level to 9,000 feet and delivered and they back to earth again in the startling than half a mile to time of 2 minutes and five seconds. Another Messerschmitt established achines and the best the world's speed record of 379 ship, the Hawker miles an hour early last spring."

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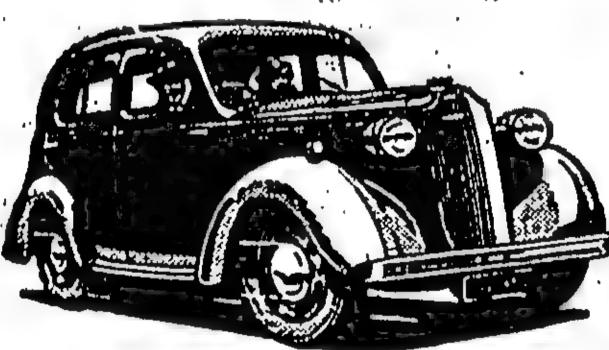
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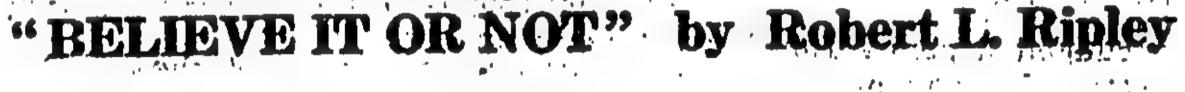
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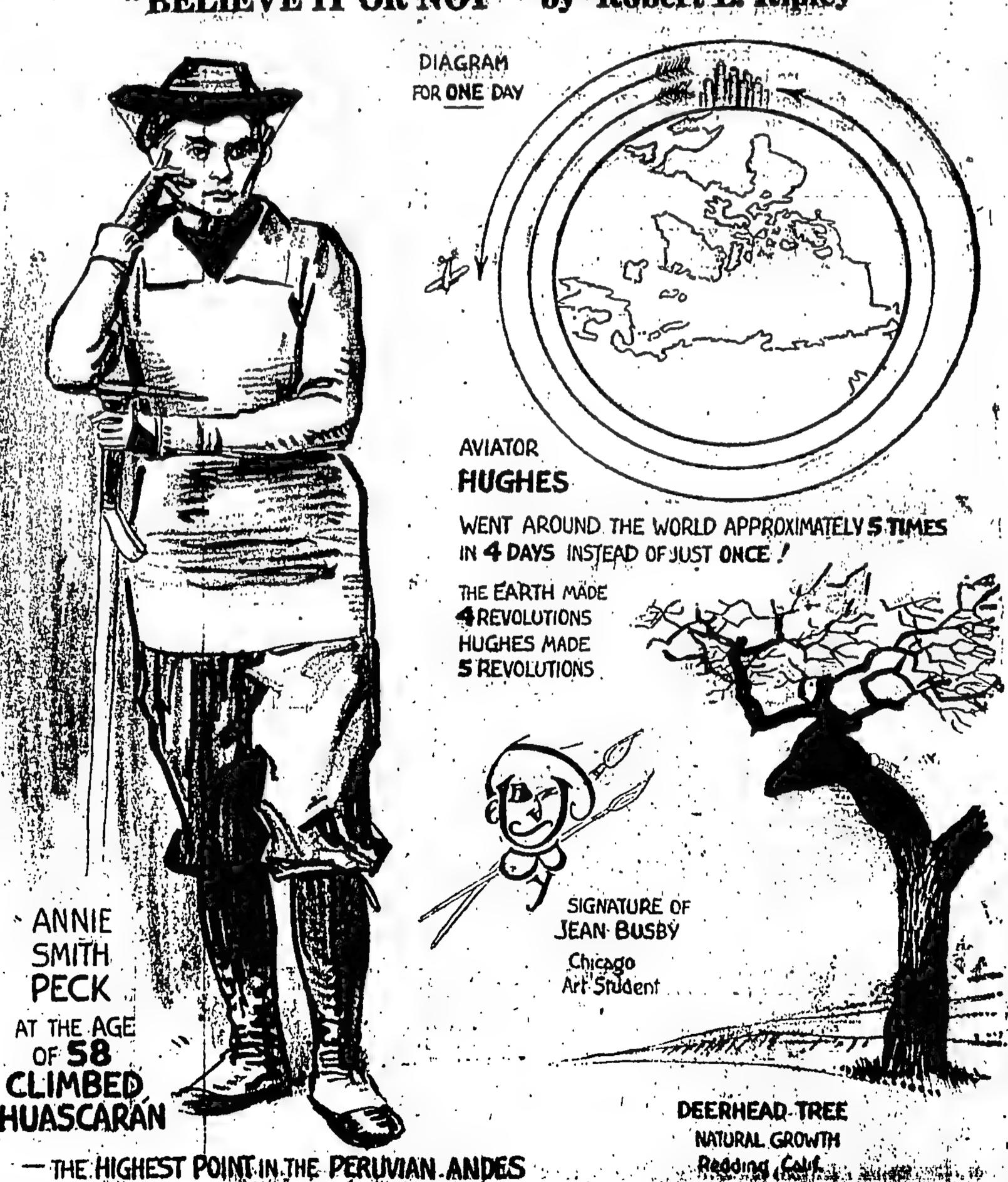
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## Seauty and You

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## The Charm Which Thrilled Millions

Geraldino Farrar, begins her auto- marily for my public and always biography, "Such Sweet Compulsion," with this admission: "I am over half a century young as I write these lines."

Her beauty refutes her written statement; For to-day, this beloved song-bird of opera's Golden Age, radiates the same personal loveliness which endeared her to incomparable "Gerry" is a peren- serving of pleasing adornment. nial charmer!

#### Beauty Second Only To Voice

Farrar considered physical beauty found for the most modest purse of primary importance — second in all stores, A little discretion only to the training of her rich, and taste is all that is needed. lovely voice! When she made her With thought and planning, we American debut in 1906 a leading can all be nearer the dreammusic critic commented: "What woman outline every feminine may this girl not do? When Far- heart yearns to incorporate!" rar twisted her little form into its turquoise wrapping, as she spun out the waltz's final trill, she could voluntary retirement from the have wound that audience around thrilling world of music, Miss Farher little finger. Such serpentine rar continues to hold her public's grace has not been observed since interest through the charm, and the Carters and the Bernhardts!" grace and beauty which she so

And from her own penned words we glean a devotion to her "I am not one to count my silver young!" She writes:

probation. But I do not agree to they reach fifty!

disarming candidness, this; I dressed, for my part, pribecause I personally love pretty things; to this day, my extravagances are in the sartorial line, and certainly, would not be condoned by a male member of my family, did I now have one . . . .

I conclude my own taste in feminine frippery gives me my modicum of pleasure in return: and after all, it is one little privilege of self-expression, and so harmless audiences of two continents. The a one to general society in its

"Nowadays there is no excuse; for any woman to deny herself the charming and inexpensive ward-From her earliest years Miss robe combinations that can be

> So in her seventeenth year of cherishes!

femininity to this very year — and hairs and years in such close perhaps her secret of being a lead- proximity to an imperishable couning beauty at "half a century terpart of exuberant youth and beauty," she says, and perhaps it is that philosophy which makes "I never begrudged a penny for her so outstanding in her age a handsome wardrobe, on or off group - allowing her to meet the stage. It has often been said - years gracefully, but still retaining and men have liked to believe - an individuality which so many that women dressed for their ap-women drop indifferently when

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A poor man without principal is usually devoid of interest.

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If wishes were automobiles beggars would be arrested for exceeding the speed limit.

If a man has plenty of sand he always has lots of grit.

Divorce is an epitaph frequently love's carved tombstone.

An ounce of performance is better than a pound of promise.

Apple sauce seems to have been the source of all man's troubles.

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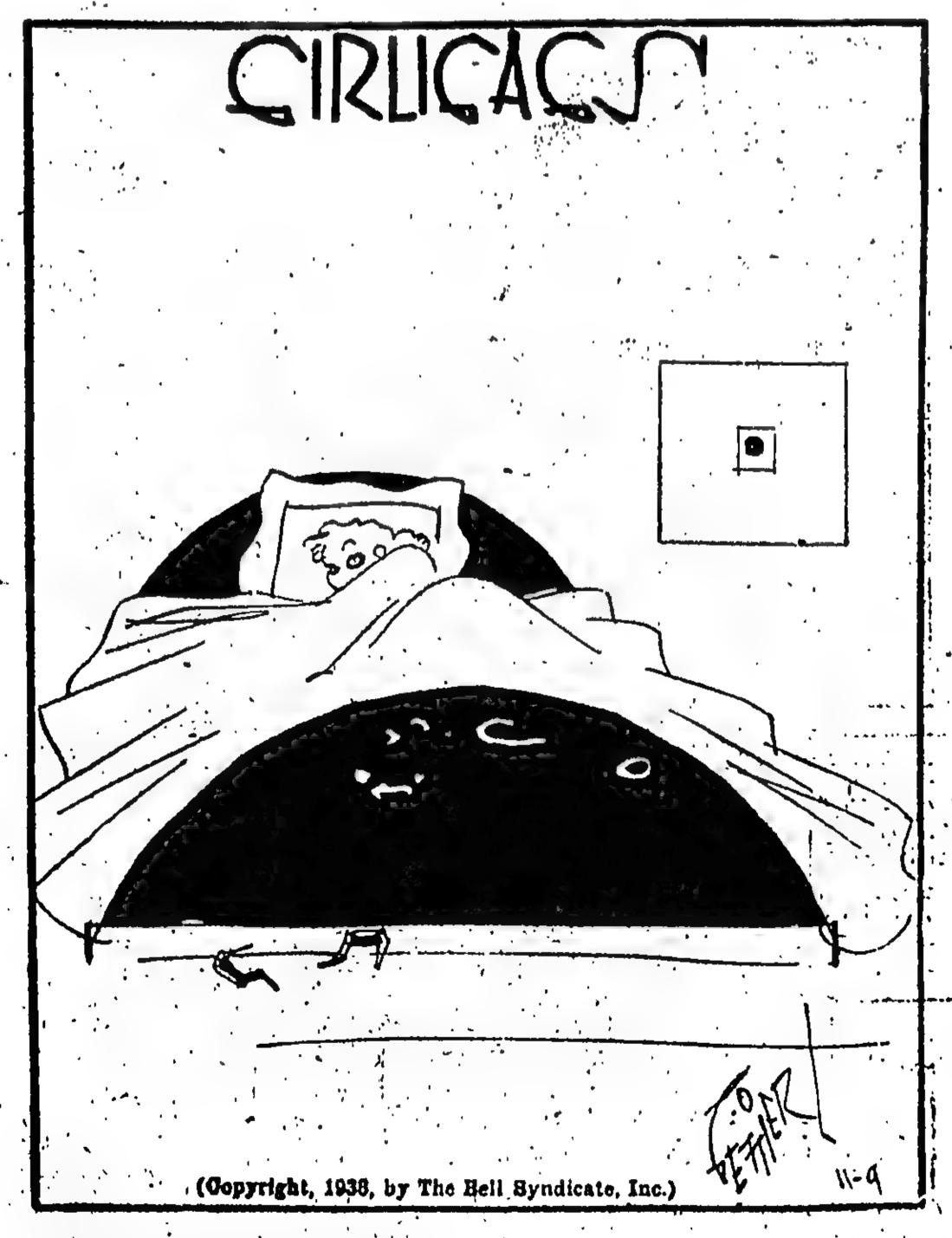
If some women were to cast their bread upon the waters it would obstruct navigation.

Hunger is the best sauce.

The majority of men believe in platonic love—after death.

When a man is dead broke he usually has very little life in

The most trouble a woman has with her husband is in getting"him:



"Four highballs," says dubious Dot, "and the ball player: walks—the rest of us try too".

## What The Stars Foretell

By MARY BLAKE.

You may and yourself in the trying to win someone's heart and position whereby you can advance hand, are likely to find this a day your social or business interest full of pleasant surprises, if they this day, so be on the alert for this made it a point to display an unopportunity. It will, perhaps, pay usual amount of good humour. you to be exceptionally nice to If a woman and December 14 is everyone. Try to avoid keeping your birthday, you are very genanyone waiting, for if you do, you erous and perhaps inclined to be may lose by it. Your brain ought extravagant. You may have a deto be unusually active, so any kind cided talent for assimilating deof writing is apt to be exceptional- tails, which is likely to be of great wanting to give you something for have a remarkable amount of innothing, unless it is a birthday pre- tuition, especially regarding sent. Sympathy is apt to be a much business policies. You ought to needed quality in the average per-|cultivate a fondness for good litera-

ly well done. Be on your guard as value. You should be successful to the motive back of a person's in any career you choose. You should son's list of virtues. A good list ture, and devote a certain amount tener probably will gain much of time to reading, for you may useful information this day. Mar- have much to gain in this way. As ried and engaged couples, and those a purchasing agent, professional shopper interior decorator, actress, author, teacher or broker you may become a financial success. In matrimony many blessings seem destined to come to you.

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All the world's a stage and to the tramp is assigned the part of a walking gentlemen.

The father of triplets considers three of a kind better than two pair.

It is the people who come early to avoid the crowd that makes the crowd.

One good turn always leads us to hope for a few more revolutions.

If some men knew themselves they would be ashamed of the acquaintance.

a lot of Some people waste time telling you what they said to somebody else.

No man is a hopeless fool until he has made a fool of himself twice in the same way.

A small tear relieves a great sorrow.

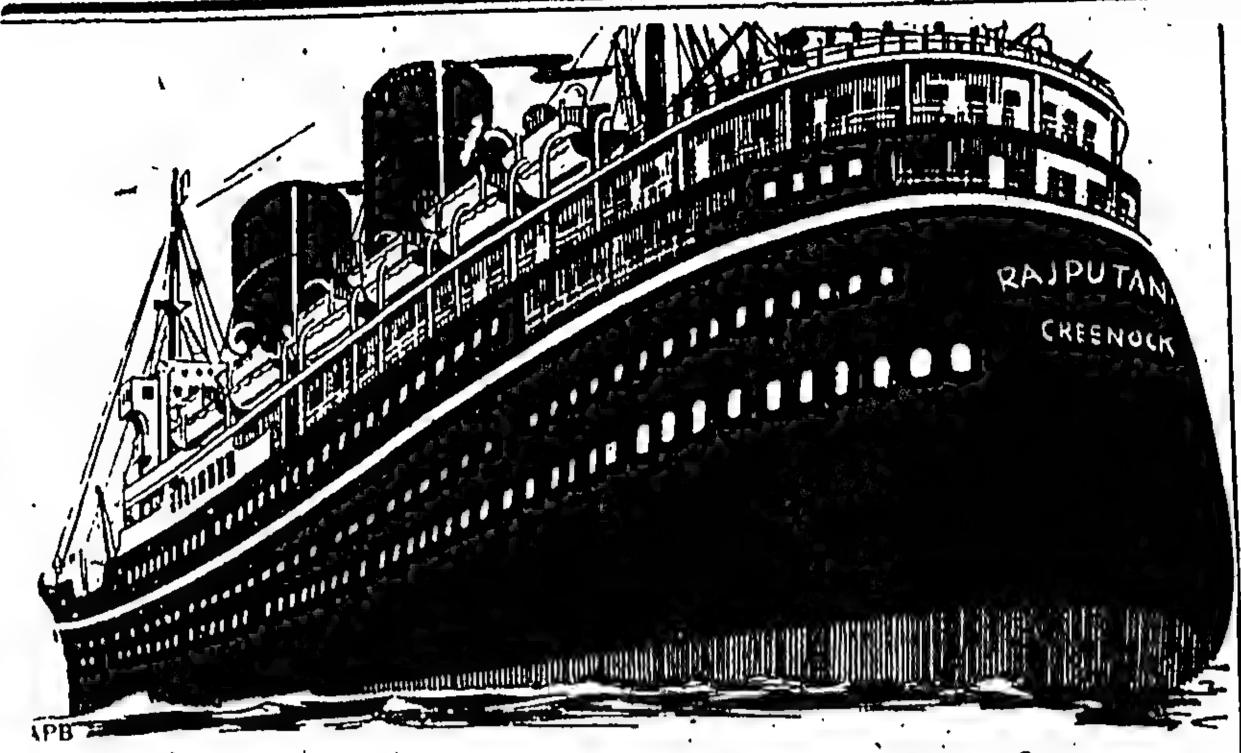
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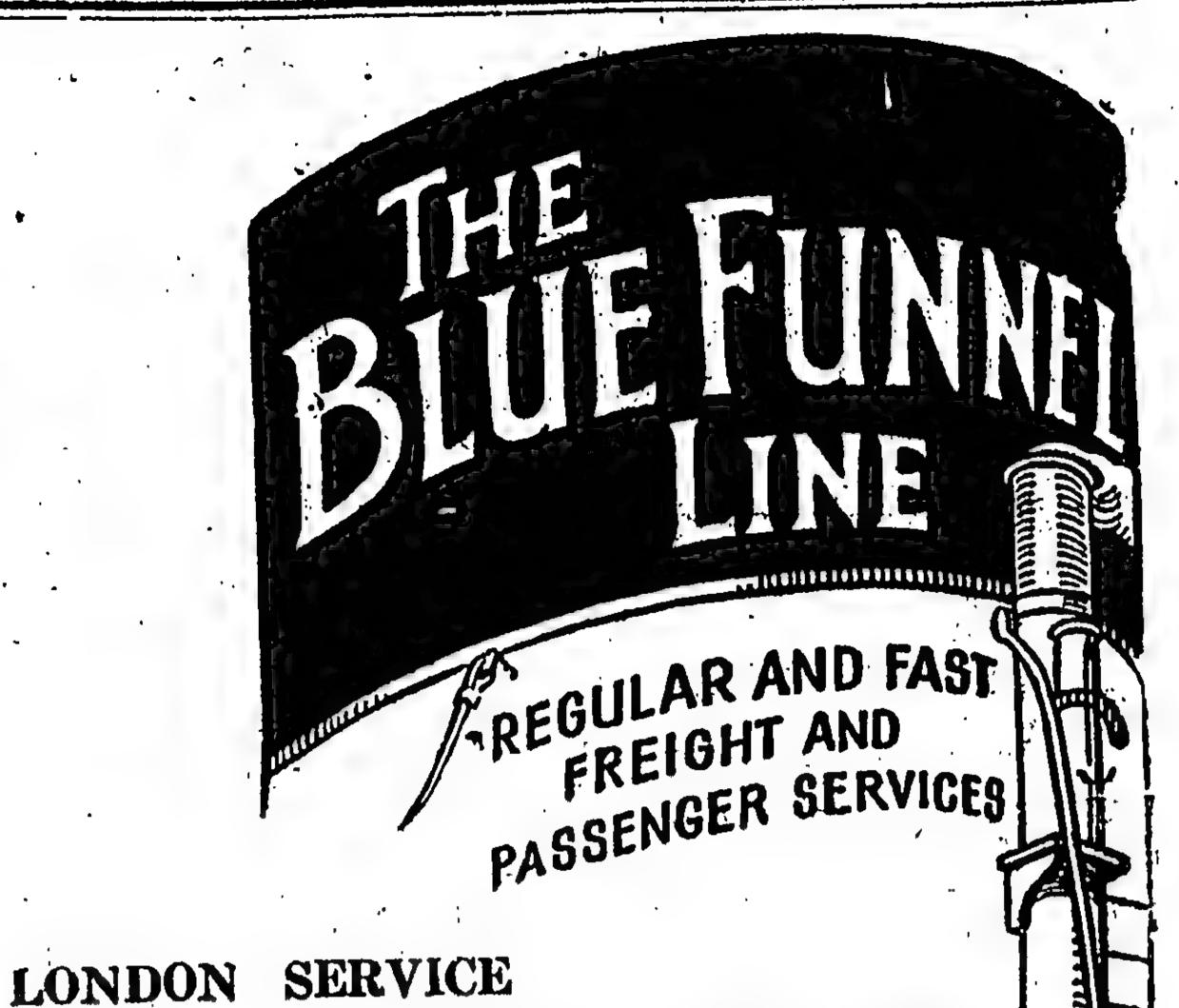
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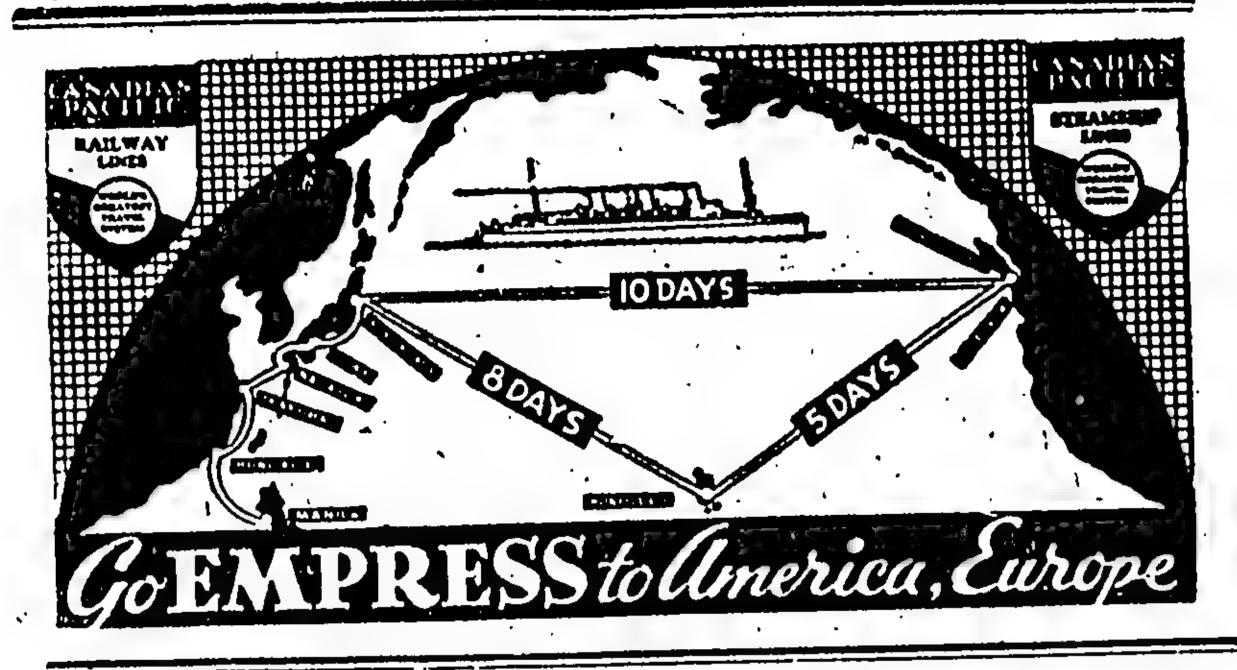
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"Yusang"

The Hague, To-day, Dr. Hjalmar, Schacht, President CONSUMPTION of the German Reichsbank, arrived here yesterday en route to London.

It is learned that he had a private conference with unknown persons about Jewish financial questions.

Dr. Schacht left last night for London, where he is to confer with Mr. Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England.—Reuter.

## INDIA AND OTTAWA

London, To-day. yond the next Budget Session of under normal consumption. the Assembly, did not imply any ment of India.—British Wireless.



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London, To-day. Necessity of redoubling efforts to increase rubber consumption was emphasized by Mr. J. G. Hay at the annual meeting of the Sendayan Rubber Company of which he is chairman, yesterday.

Productive capacity had increased between 1934 and 1939 by 57 per cent, and will march on until it reaches 1,700,000 tons in 1943. There is no evidence, however, to support the theory that consump: tion will also increase yearly with regular mathematical progression.

Experiences of 1938 show, how-The President of the Board of ever, the wide powers that reside Trade, replying to a Parliamentary in the regulation scheme, and it is question, said the decision an- a doubtful expediency to attempt to nounced in the Indian Assembly on exercise powers of sufficient rigour December 5 that the Ottawa Agree- to keep prices level while yielding ment would not be continued be a normal profit during the period

Making proper provision for the breakdown in the negotiations, and amortisation and depreciation of the whole matter is at the moment lequipment, Mr. Hay calculated that under consideration of the Govern- the average Malayan estate secured an annual return, over the past four years, of less than 4 per cent. —Reuter.

## CZECHS

London, To-day. The Czechoslovak financial delegation headed by the former Minis-

ter of Finance, Dr. Pospishil, arrived here to conduct the negotiations concerning the British loan for Czechoslovakia with representatives of the British treasury.

The negotiations will begin to-

## SWATOW LANE

Messrs. M. H. Turner and H. J. Armstrong, were this morning summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy, for permitting the first floor of No. 2. Swatow Lane, to be used as a brothel.

Mr. W. A. Mckinlay pleaded not guilty on behalf of defendants, while Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown solicitor appealed for the prosecution.

The hearing was fixed for December 29.

## CLOSE FIGURES

Belgrade, To-day. The final election results show that Premier Stojadinovic gained 54.5 per cent. of the votes, Dr. Mazec 44.5 per cent. and Dr. Ljotic only 1 per cent. Trans-Ocean.

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## ANGLO-GERMAN TALKS IN ' LONDON

London, To-day.

After stating in reply to a Commons question that while no formal discussions with representatives of the German Government had taken place on trade matters since the Anglo-German payments amendment was signed on July 1 Mr. Oliver Stanley was asked if advantage would be taken of the visit of Dr. Schacht to discuss these questions with him.

He replied: "That is for another department to answer. We do take the opportunity of having informal talks as and when possible, with the hope that they will develop into more formal negotiations 'later. 🗀

"I feel that the value of these formal talks would be diminished if all subjects discussed were made public. No formal negotiations are in contemplation when Dr. Schacht visits London."—British Wireless.

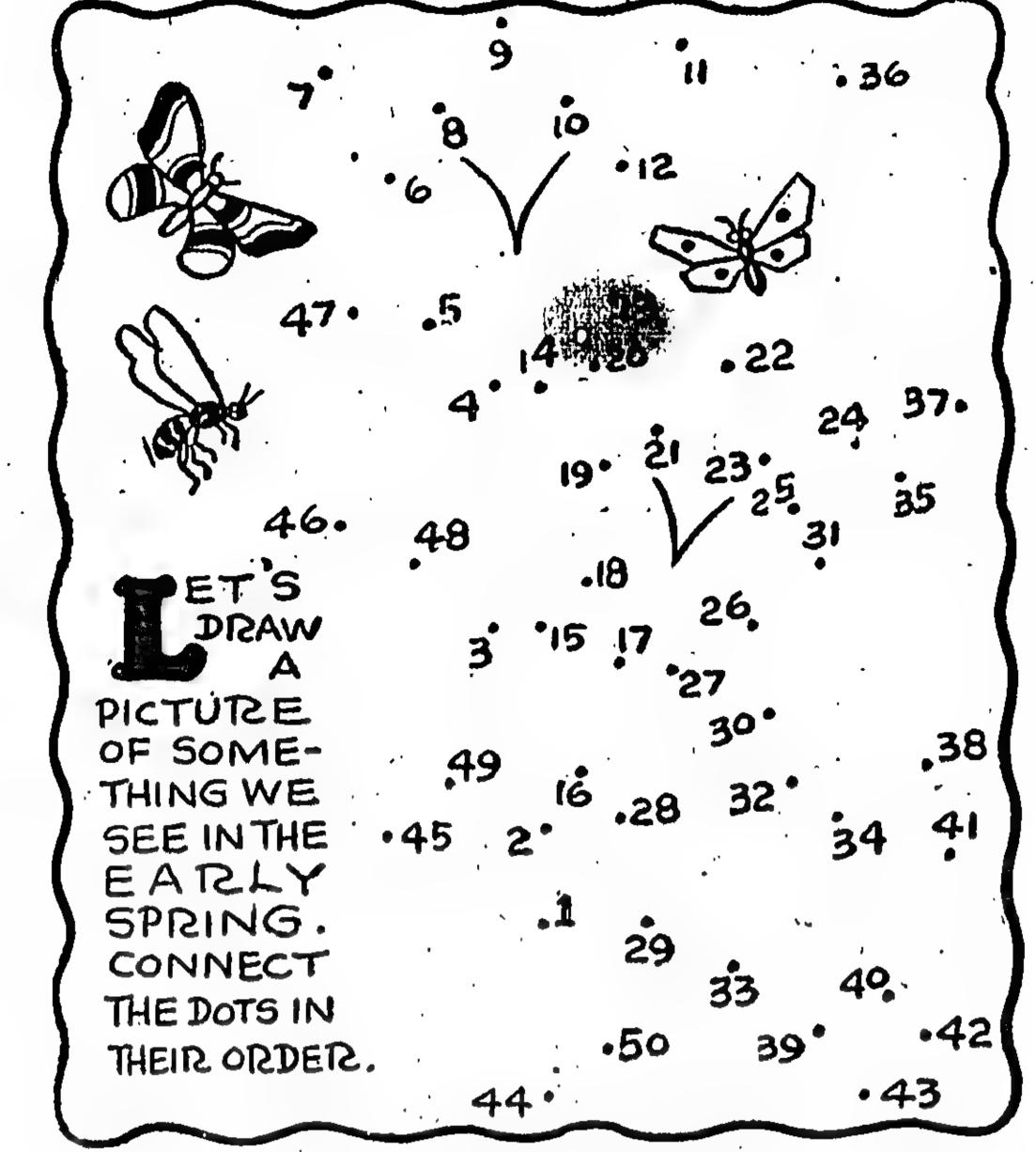
## **EXPORTS** BRITISH ZEALAND

London, To-day.

The measures of exchange control, including licencing of imports, CELEBRATE which were announced by the New Zealand Government on December 6, AT NANKING were the subject of a Commons question. Mr. Macdonald, replying, made on behalf of the New Zealand Japanese press reports. country.

Zealand Government were making visits were made to sick and special arrangements regarding the wounded in Japanese military hosimportation of goods ordered before pitals. December 5 and he was in com- The celebration was marked by munication with the New Zealand a parade by a Japanese military Government on the matter.—British band through the streets of the Wireless.

## CHILDREN'S PUZZLE



Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

Lionel Barrymore Forget-me-not

# **JAPANESE**

Nanking, To-day. said he had not yet sufficient in- Yesterday was observed as the formation in regard to conditions first anniversary of the fall of the under which import licences will city into Japanese hands as more be made available to judge the than 3,000 Japanese residents asprobable effect of these measures on sembled at a celebration held at imports of United Kingdom goods, 11.30 a.m. at the Japanese Elemenbut a public statement has been tary School building, according to

buy as much as possible in this ing the services residents assisted Reserve Liability of Propriein decorating the graves of fallen He understood that the New Japanese officers and men while

city in the afternoon. — Reuter.

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## ESMAIL'S CENTURY A.R.H.

Dreadful light and dull depressing weather did not make for sparkling cricket last Saturday but there were some bright spots.

At the Valley, Craigengower and Civil Service managed some high scoring and it was sufficiently close at the end to make matters fairly interesting.

Congratulations to A. R. H Esmail on his century—the first he has ever made to my recollection. hear it was quite a good effort. Esmail completely dominated the scoring, next highest contributor being Rapley with 19. Taking full advantage of bowling described as

## H.K.C.C.

A new recruit to H.K.C.C., due to arrive in the Colony shortly, is Peter Camterpher a fast-medium right-hand bowler who swings the ball well.

Camterpher is said to be well up to Interport standard.

mediocre, Esmail was very severe on anything short of a length-and there was quite a bit of it. His most profitable scoring stroke was fierce hook which netted him any amount of runs.

Only perceptible chance he gave the other speed merchant. was, strangely enough, when he was | Eddie Gosano was again to the fierce drive to bowler. Perry which Bowling magnificently he returned the latter just failed to freeze on the very fine analysis of

Fine Innings

hardson really got down to things not out, while Kilbee, batting much



L. T. RIDE . . . Played another useful inning.

following his return from leave and made 65 over which my informant was most enthusiastic. Feature of his innings was his uncanny ability to place the ball through the smallest gaps with the greatest of ease while he rarely boundaries.

Wicket-keeper Warr did very well for powerful batting. towards the latter end of the batting order and his 31 not out was an extremely useful contribution.

At Chater Road, Recreio performed very creditably against H.K.C.C. Almost without exception, Recreio's acknowledged bats came off and a declaration was made when the very comfortable total of overs, seven of which were maidens, ners. 168 for 8 had been compiled. this score, Eddie Gosano, and E. M. L. Soares made 49 and 38 respectively after Doc. Rodrigues and Willie Reed had given the side a good start.

Owen Hughes, as is quite usual these days, was the only bowler who could do anything with the ball the result was 4 for 32 in 11 overs. Beck was erratic as was Longfield bat.

He then returned a fore when Cricket Club batted.

L. T. Ride and Alec Pearce both For Civil Service, "Dicky" Ric- got twenties and Owen Hughes 16

KNOCK BY RICHARDSON

ANDFINE

with 13.

Miserable Match

It was miserable over at K.C.C. and this probably accounted for the miserable manner in which the match fizzled out.

Kowloon batted first on a very had fair wicket and once again failed. a really good beat at the ball Ernie Fincher made a nice 27 but his perfect timing netted him nine he apart, there was very little in the innings to recall K.C.C.'s reputation

> Special mention must be made, however, of G. A. White, who, on one of his rare appearances, went in No. 10, made a more than useful 11 not out, and later, took a well-judged catch in the deep.

A. R. Minu was well-nigh unplayable and he kept one end going throughout while bowling 21 to take seven wickets for 43 runs.

In bad light with a thick haze and accurate bowling by Robbie Lee and Lloyd, I.R.C. never looked like getting the runs but 52 for 6, handicaps notwithstanding, is not 1. the type of score one expects from a team which has been joint champions for two years having regard to the amount of time they had to

seen him bowl this season. He kept pegging them down about made the ball lift off the pitch

later than is his wont, was not out stand and then taking 7 wickets for 44. Only R. Ho and H. G. Asome managed double-figures for the schoolboys.

> At King's Park Club de Recreio made a valiant effort to get the 118 runs set them by H. K. C. C. Juniors and only fell short by 5 runs.

Feature of this match was the brilliant wicket-keeping of G. S. Lovett who had three stumpings and did not concede an extra.

For H.K.C.C., S. J. Cooke and C. W. E. Bishop both got twenties, E. A. R. Alves taking four of their wickets for 37 runs.

Thanks to useful innings by A. E. ... Noronha, A. V. Gosano, F. H. Carvalho and M. Mendonca, Recreio got close but not quite close enough and H.K.C.C. emerged deserving win-

Bond, with his left-handers, got some wickets for H.K.C.C. at last, while L. A. R. Duncan, who has not played very much in recent years, having been in Foochow, took 2 for

Police Unlucky

Police R. C. were unfortunate in not being able to force a definite decision against C.S.C.C., Carey and Stephens were both in fine form Lloyd bowled better than I have with the bat and a declaration was made at 187 for 5.

This total was far too good for a foot short of a length and as he the Civil Servants and had not veteran P. D. Crawley and R. Paige been associated in a fine stand near the end, there is little doubt Police would have won.

I am told that Pope, in taking 6 for 25, bowled magnificiently and was almost unplayable.

Central British School put up a with some speed, he was most dif- fine show against Navy 2nd. XI and it was not the fault of young Pryde Only I.R.C. batsman who made that they did not win. Navy batted

Pryde then batted pluckily for School and carried his bat for a dour 58 out of the total of 125 for 5 which was as far as the school-I was impressed by the batting boys had got when stumps were

THIS IS

## BURGUNDY WEATHER

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OUR FINE SELECTION OF

## VINTAGE BURGUNDIES

THE QUALITY AND EXCELLENCE OF THESE WINES-BEING UNSURPASSED IN HONG KONG.

CALDBECK'S

cult to get away.

any effort to use his feet was A. H. | first and L/S Smith contributed 62 Madar and it was fortunate for runs to the total of 149 for 7 which K.C.C. that he was dismissed before they put together. he had an opportunity to settle

**Promising Youth** 

of K. M. Rumjahn a youth just out drawn. of school. He went in first and though his scoring strokes were limited, he showed a defence that is going to take some penetrating as he gains more experience.

K.C.C. juniors had a sorry time at Sookunpoo and were severely beaten by I.R.C. Juniors. The Kowloon side's batting failed miserably against the guilful although apparently innocuous deliveries of Y. T. Barma, and only R. Baldwin made anything like a decent score although two other men reached pean Y.M.C.A. in a friendly soccer. double-figures.

light of their task and knocked these off for the loss of four wickets. A. Y.M.C.A., but Riertsen reduced R. Suffiad and M. R. Abbas were arrears just before the interval. top-scorers.

It is apparent that St. Joseph's College has not reached the heights attained by other leading schools in the Colony and they were completely outplayed by University at Pokfulum.

C. H. Teoh had a most successful afternoon being associated with F.

#### CLUB-MIDDLESEX HOCKEY GAME CANCELLED

The friendly hockey game arranged for to-day between the Hong Kong Hockey Club and Middlesex has been cancelled.

#### KOWLOON BEAT Y.M.C.A. AT FOOTBALL

Kowloon Football Club beat Eurogame yesterday by the odd goal in Faced with 77 runs, I.R.C. made five, in an interesting and evenly contested game.

On the resumption of play Kowloon dominated and Reirtsen and T. Jorge scored for Kowloon.

### **AUSTRALIAN MATCH** DRAW

Melbourne, To-day. between Australia and The match the Rest was drawn. Australia, 426: Lingam in a profitable first-wicket The Rest 215 and 324-8.—Reuter.

## M.C.C. SECRETARY'S PLEA

## Bowling Accuracy Better Than Flight Or Swerve FIVE DAY TESTS

(By AIR MAIL)

PLEA for accurate bowlers, as against those who make a fetish A of flight and swerve, was made by Lieut-Colonel R. S. Rait Kerr, secretary of M.C.C., at Lord's.

## RECREIO LADIES TOO GOOD

The two matches in the Ladies' Badminton League last night proved very with present-day wickets. one-sided and ended in victories by 9-0 for Club de Recreio "B" over European Y.M.C.A., and for Recreio "A" over St. Andrew's.

RECREIO "B" v EUROPEAN "Y" Miss A. C. Remedios and Mrs. Cita Sousa (Recreio "B"). beat Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Short 21-5

beat Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Ham-Miss S. Remedios and Miss I. Pereira

(Recreio "B"). beat Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Short 21-6 beat Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Hambeat Mrs. Read and Mrs. Bol-

Miss M. Oliveira and Miss H. M. Ribeiro (Recreio "B"). beat Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Short 24-21 beat Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Hambeat Mrs. Read and Mrs. Bol-

ST. ANDREW'S v RECREIO "A" Miss Churn and Miss Greiner (St.

· Andrew's). lost to Mrs. Castro and Miss lost to Miss O. Rebeiro and Miss M. Ribeiro .... lost to Miss M. Silva and Miss

(St. Andrew's). lost to Mrs. Castro and Miss

lost to Miss Ribeiro and Miss lost to Miss Silva and Miss

. Miss White and Miss J. Wong (St. Andrew's). lost to Mrs. Castro and Miss

lost to Miss Rebeiro and Miss lost to Miss Silva and Miss

MEN'S LEAGUE On their own court last evening, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. defeated the University "B" in the "A" Division of the Men's League by 6-3.

ONLY ONE GAME TO-NIGHT As the tie between St. Andrew's "A" and the V.R.C. has already been played, there will be only one match in the "B" Division Badminton League this evening. Kowloon Tong "B" will be at home to Club de Recreio.

## BOBBY LOCKE FOR BRITISH OPEN

Bobby Locke, the young South African golfer, who recently toured Australia, has intimated his in- tween Miss P. Anderson and Miss tention to compete in the Open Yeung Wai-bun v. Mrs. Williams and Championship at St. Andrews next Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu will be played at year (writes George Greenwood). the same Club at 4 p.m. on Saturday. From \$8.75 set. During his stay in England he hopes The Singles Semi-Finals have been to play Henry Cotton a 72-holes arranged for Wednesday next, Decemmatch for £500.

It will be remembered that Locke and S. F. Brews were beaten by Cotton and Reginald Whitcombe in Tracey or Mrs. Skinner v. Mrs. Wila two-days' match at Walton Heath liams. and that in a subsequent match Locke beat Alfred Padgham by two

Speaking to the English county secretaries, he said:-"Even one bowler on a side who relies on accuracy first and foremost is of great help to his side. If you can do something to encourage promising boys to think of accuracy instead of flight or swing bowling, I think bowling would show some improvement

#### NOT A DEFENCE

"I do not want this to be interpreted as a defence of groundsmen," he went on, "but I must say that I cannot see any definite evidence that wickets today are enormously different from . what they were in 1910."

Colonel Rait Kerr pointed out that in the last forty years or so there had beat Mrs. Read and Mrs. Bolton 21-9 been various steps taken to help the bowler. In 1900 bowling creases were widened; later the smaller ball was adopted to aid the bowler; followed 17. more recently by the bigger wicket and the modification of the l.b.w. rule in 20. the bowlers' favour. During this 24. period more and more had been done for the bowler, yet as far as the game 27. was concerned the most unsatisfactory aspect was the bowling aspect.

O'REILLY'S GREATNESS O'Reilly, he thought, was one of the few great bowlers in the world to-day. "His greatness," the Colonel stated 10. Derby-Derbyshire v. West Indies. "lies in the fact that he is extremely 14. Lord's-Minor Counties v. West accurate, and, therefore, he can bowl to the field he sets."

Australian tours might be cut down M.C.C. secretary. He thought that if 8-21 the Australian Board of Control accepted the formula suggested to them Miss F. Wong and Mrs. Anderson five days each, it would not be easy for the Australians to play as large a programme as in recent years. RELATIONS!

> The harmonious relationship between Australian and English players last 20. season was also emphasised in speech. Alluding to how much Don 22 Bradman and Mr. W. H. Jeanes helped towards this, the M.C.C. secretary 26. said:—"No two individuals, one a captain and the other a manager, could have been better chosen for the tour." His comment on the Selection Committee was—"They came through the fire of an Australian reason almost unsinged."

## TITLES

To-day's Doubles Semi-Final

One match in the Semi-Final Round of the Colony Women's Doubles Tennis 21 Piece Championship will be played this afternoon at 4 p.m., at United Services Recreation Club, when Mrs. Tracey and Coffee Sets. Mrs. Skinner will meet Mrs. G. C. Burnett and Miss Bradbury.

The remaining Semi-Final tie be-

ber 21, at the U.S.R.C., commencing at the same time.

The matches will be: Miss Griffiths v. Miss Griener; Mrs

Mrs. Tracey and Mrs. Skinner will play off their match to-morrow. The dates for the finals will be arranged for after Christmas.



Sappers and Club "A" fifteen players jumping for the ball in a lineout during last Saturday's friendly fixture which Club won by 36 points to 3. ("China Mail" photo).

## Chief English Cricket Fixtures For 1939

The following are the chief English | 26. Hove—Sussex v. West Indies. first-class fixtures for next season: \_\_\_ 30. Canterbury—Kent v. West Indies.

Lord's-M.C.C. v. West Indies. Cambridge—Cambridge University v. West Indies.

Oval-Surrey v. West Indies. University Oxford—Oxford West Indies.

Cardiff-Glamorgan v. West Indies.

June

3. Lord's—Middlesex v. West Indies. 7. Northampton — Northamptonshire

v. West Indies.

Indies. 17. —Leicestershire v. West Indies. during the coming week-end: A hint that the programme of future 24. Lord's—ENGLAND v. WEST IN-

DIES (First Test match). sity (two days).

1. Lord's—Oxford v. Cambridge. 1. Nottingham — Nottinghamshire v

West Indies. 5. Lord's—Gentlemen v. Players.

14. Lord's-Eton v. Harrow (two A. M. Omar, G. Winch and J. L.

Lord's-Royal Navy v. The Army INDIES (Second Test match).

Oval—Surrey v. West Indies. i August Taunton-Somerset v. West Indies. N. Other. 5. Swansea-Glamorgan v. West In-

9. Birmingham — Warwickshire v. for Saturday against the Army: West Indies.

Professionals (two days). Gloucestershire v. West Indies.

days).

Ireland (two days). 19. Oval-ENGLAND v. WEST IN- E. R. Divett, D. S. Robb, V. C. Bond, DIES (Third Test match).

September.

2. Folkestone—Sir Pelham Warner's XI v. England Past and Present. 6. Scarborough—Gentlemen v. Play-

6. Folkestone—An England XI v. West Indies.

9. Scarborough-H. D. G. Leveson Gower's XI v. West Indies.

## WEEK-END CRICKET TEAMS

The following teams will represent Craigengower C.C. in cricket matches

Saturday, December 17 1st. XI v. Royal Navy (home).-Lord's-M.C.C. v. Oxford Univer- E. Zimmern (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, A. R. H. Esmail, D. Hung, A. K. Ismail, A. T. Lee, U. M. Omar, W. Rapley, G. Souza, A. Zimmern and F. R. Zimmern.

. 2nd. XI v. Royal Navy (away).— B. R. Iranee (Capt.), N. Broadbridge. Harrogate-Yorkshire v. West In- M. C. Hung, C. W. Lam, G. A. Lee, J. W. Leonard, H. P. Lim, T. Locke, Youngsaye.

Sunday, December 18 1st. XI v. Volunteers, 11 a.m. (home). Manchester-ENGLAND v. WEST -E. Zimmern (Capt.). A. R. H. Esmail, U. Esmail, D. Hung, A. K. Ismail, H. P. Lim, T. Locke, G. Souza. A. Zimmern, F. R. Zimmern and A.

CLUB TEAMS The following are the Club teams 1st. XI (home).—H. Owen Hughes 11. Lord's-Young Amateurs v. Young (Captain), A. C. I. Bowker, A. C. Beck, G. Longfield, T. A. Pearce, J. L. 12. Cheltenham (College Ground) — C. Pearce, J. L. Isley, L. D. Kilbee, F. H. Stokes, J. H. Fox. L. T. Ride. 14. Lord's-M.C.C. v. Holland (two 2nd. XI (away).-E. J. R. Mitchell (Captain), H. J. Armstrong, R. M. M. 16. Lord's-M.C.C. v. Gentlemen or King. H. J. D. Lowe. S. J. Cooke, R. S. W. Paterson, C. W. E. Bishop, G.

G. S. Lovett, D. S. Blake (12).

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## TOMMY FARR'S FRIENDS REFUTE RUMOURS

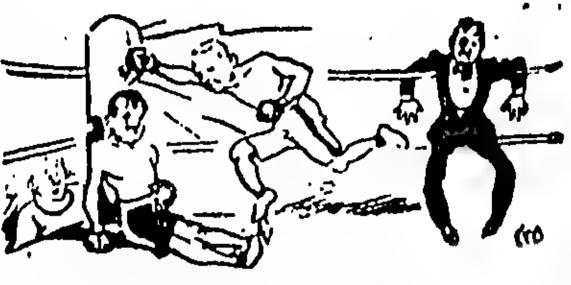
Not To Make U.S. His Future Home

(By AIR MAIL)

London.

the U.S. According to these re- very sore at the treatment he has after all. tends to make his future home in ports. Farr has written to a received in England, and prefers to friend in Tonypandy declaring do his boxing in America." his intention to settle down there.

although he has December 16.



been in régular correspondence with the former British heavyweight champion all the time he has been in the U.S.

His son, Benny Churchill, told a

## L.T.A. Tour To South Africa May Be Abandoned!

## NOT ENOUGH "STAR" PLAYERS TO LURE THE CROWD

(By AIR MAIL)

Tommy Farr's friends in his ing to stay in America is definitely TT was announced some little time ago that among the activities native town of Tonypandy denied not right. He like the country very 1 of the L.T.A. it was intended to send a mixed team to South reports in America that Farr in- much, but he likes this country just Africa during the winter, starting at the end of this month. There as well. The only thing is that he is now appears to be some doubt as to whether this tour will come off

It will be remembered—indeed, it is not at all likely to be forgotten—that when the L.T.A., intending to send a women's team Benny Churchill is sailing for to Australia this time last year, submitted the names of the team friend, Job New York recently to be present to the Australian authorities, they were informed, with characteris-Churchill, has not heard any word at Farr's fight against Lou Nova on tic bluntness, that Australia did not think the team good enough.

It is not always easy to get the best possible side together for a tour that may last three or four months at least. In the Australian case Miss D. Round, the reigning champion, was unable to revisit the country whose championship she had won the year before, and without her the side would naturally not have been as strong as it might be. Something of the same nature is now

cropping up with regard to the personnel of the women's side of the projected team to South Africa. Of the four players who head our present ranking list Miss Scriven, Miss Lumb, and Miss Stammers have all found themselves unable to accept the invitation to join the team. Miss Lumb and Miss Stammers have only recently finished a long tour in the U.S.A., and have no wish to go on playing continuously all through the winter: especially as both of them are fairly certain, after next summer's play in England, to go to America again at the end of July with the Wightman Cup team.

## NOT REPRESENTATIVE

In the absence of these three players the team could scarcely be called "representative," but I understand that Miss V. Scott and Miss R. Thomas have received and accepted invitations, and in them there would be two young players who could scarcely fail to gain advantage from the experience such a trip would give them:

Their case is well paralleled by that of the very young players who came over from South Africa this last summer and made themselves so popular. With these two, and perhaps Miss Hardwick, there should be good matches with the young South Africans, though perhaps the last-named, if she could go, would be the only one with much chance of success against Mrs. Miller. \

"BIG NAMES"

The real point, unfortunately, is whether the team would be capable of attracting sufficient gate-money to ensure the Union of South Africa against a financial loss.

With D. W. Butler and R. A. Shayes at its head it is fairly representative on the men's side: either of these ought to be fully capable of putting up a good fight against the best men in South Africa. In any case, with the resources at its command, the L.T.A. could very well guarantee the S.A. authorities against loss rather than see the tour abandoned if it should be found that the touring side was "not considered good enough.....

### WHAT IS MAIN OBJECT?

Based on its present acceptances it would have a fair chance of success in most of its matches, and the tour could hardly fail to have a beneficial effect on the South African players as well as on the visitors. Too much importance may well be attached to "big names."

If the sole object of these tours is to make money, they may just as well be abandoned: if it is to improve the play of our young players it is obvious enough that it is from among the young players of to-day that the big names" of to-morrow must naturally come. Those who have declined the L.T.A. invitation have already - made their names; let their natural succeshave their chancel



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Lyemunstruck is a local disease experienced by yachtsmen when they have been sailing all day, the wind has dropped, the hour is midnight, the tide is against them, and they have run out of H.B. BEER.

## Royal Navy Boxing Finals

## Three Knock-Outs And Technical Knock-Outs Featured

## BOY FERGUSON'S VERY PERFORMANCE

(By "REFEREE")

Three knockouts and three technical knockouts featured the finals of the China Fleet Amateur, Officers' and Boys' boxing championships, at the China Fleet Club Theatre last night, when a large gathering witnessed some very exciting sport including one or two surprise reversals of form.

H.M.S. Kent, which is at present in Shanghai, but which left behind in the Colony her team of boxers, won the Amateur Team Competition easily and before the last event on the programme-was Boy Scarlet (Eagle) beat Boy Hefti

completed.

One of the best fights of the teur Championship for Middle- round. weights in which Sto. Parrish, of cision over Sto. Simpson, of H. M. Simpson (Birmingham). S. Birmingham.

Both were almost on a par phy-Rogers (Birmingham). sically, although the winner was perhaps the better built of the two, ord. Howson (Birmingham) knock- 42; H.M.S. Dorsetshire 25; Small Scottish 6, Northern Ireland 1—
not being so muscle-bound. Leadfirst round.

Ord. Howson (Birmingham) knock- 42; H.M.S. Dorsetshire 25; Small Scottish 6, Northern Ireland 1—
H.M.S. Eagle 15; H.M.S. Medway 8. ing with a fine straight-left and following it up with a dangerous right, he scored heavily in the opening two rounds although slackening up in the last, when Simpson made a vain endeavour to regain lost ground.

#### VERY GAME LOSER

One of the gamest displays of boxing during the four days was witnessed in Boys' Middleweight Championship, when Boy Campbell, of H. M. S. Kent, gained a technical-knockout decision over Boy Ferguson.

Ferguson lost the fight when he became erratic and waded in with his head down, taking heavy punishment in the last round when he was sent down three times, but rose to his feet again amidst terrific applause only to collapse a fourth, time, when the fight was stopped. The referee congratulated him on a very plucky display and he was given a great ovation.

### VIA SAME ROUTE

Ord. Sea. Howson won the Amateur Heavyweight Championship by the same method in which he entered the final round, the knockout route. He was, if anything, the lighter of the two finalists, but bided his time and eventually rocked Mne. Tucker with a terrific blow to the head and one to the solar-plexus, sending his opponent down for the final count after 65 seconds.

Ldg. Sto. Clarke, of H. M. S. Kent, also won his Amateur Welterweight Championship by a knockout, landing a damaging blow to A. B. Conlon's solar-plexus after a minute's mad scramble and the latter was grovelling when the fight was awarded to Clarke.

At the conclusion of each of the finals, trophies and miniatures were present to the winners and runnersup by the Senior Naval Officer, Captain F. R. Barry, R.N., of H. M. S. Dorsetshire.

The results were: AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Boy Green (Birmingham) beat Ord. Williams (Birmingham). Bantamweight Stoker Somerville (Seamew) beat A.

Flyweight

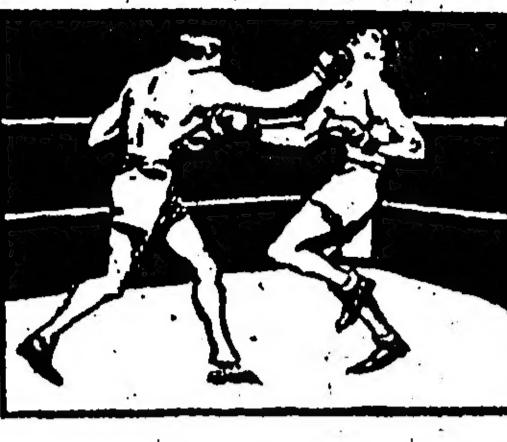
B. Edensor (Birmingham): Featherweight Stoker Chick (Dorsetshire) knocked

out A. B. Upton (Birmingham) in the first round. Lightweight. Stoker Smith (Kent) beat A. B. Smith (Seamew).

· Welterweight · evening was the final of the Ama- A. B. Conlon (Diana) in the first cision.

> Middleweight Light-Heavyweight

Heavyweight



## OFFICERS' CHAMPIONSHIPS

Welterweight Pay. Mid. Collins (Birmingham) bear Lieut. Pares (Duncan). Middleweight

Mid. Falle (Kent) beat Mid. Mc-Culley (Dorsetshire).

#### BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIPS'

Bantamweight (Kent).

Lightweight

Boy Rumsey (Birmingham) beat Boy L/Stoker Clarke (Kent) knocked out Jones (Dors etshire) on a technical de-

Middleweight

Boy Ferguson (Birmingham) beat H. M. S. Kent, gained a narrow deStoker Parrish (Kent) beat Stoker knock-out.

Boy Campbell (Kent) on a technical

INTER-UNIT CHAMPIONSHIP

## £2000 GOLF PROFESSIONAL TOURNAMENT

(By AIR MAIL)

London.

The sectional qualifying competitions in the "Daily Mail" £2000 Professional Tournament, the finals of which will be decided at Queen's Park, Bournemouth, on March 29, 30, and 31, have been arranged as follows:-

March 1-Scottish, at Prestwick St. Nicholas.

March 8-Eastern, at Hunstanton. March 9-Welsh-venue to be ar-

ranged. March 14 and 15-Northern, at Wheatley, Doncaster. March 15—West of England, at St.

Enodoc. March 16 and 17-Southern, at Sun-

ningdale. The dates and venues for the Midland and North of Ireland sections

will be announced later. The number of players to qualify Stoker Curran (Kent) beat Stoker The following were the final posi- from each section are.—Southern tions in the Inter-Unit Championship: 37, Northern 25, Midland 16, Eas-H.M.S. Kent 61; H.M.S. Birmingham tern 3, West of England 6, Welsh 6,



## J. M. Thomson, Nura Kanis From The Studio

# To-day's Wireless

## Second Act La Scala

#### ZBW 355 h.. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M. 12-12.20 p.m-Relay of a Service of In-(9.52 megacycles) tercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 p.m.—Violin Solos.

Scene De La Czarda No. 3 (Hubay) ...Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with 1.40 p.m.—Latest Variety. Mikita de Magaloff at the Piano. Gavotte (Gossec); Fileuse (Song without Words) (Lotto) ..... Garlos Sedano (Violin).

12.43 p.m.—Gilbert & Sullivan Ex-

cerpts. "The Yeomen Of The Guards"-Alas! I Waver Ta And Fro., Nellie Briercliffe, Walter Glynne, Peter Dawson.

Is Life A Boon?....Derek Oldham. Here's A Man Of Jollity....Chorus. I Have A Song To Sing, O!.... Winifred Lawson, George Baker and Chorus.

How Say You, Maiden, Will You Wed.... Arthur Hosking, Winifred Lawson, George Baker. I've Jibe And Joke. .. George Baker. 'Tis Done! I Am A Bride!.... Winifred Lawson.

... with Orchestral accompaniment. t p.m.-Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal) at the Piano. Would You? (film 'San Francisco'). Goodnight My Love (film 'Stow- 6 p.m.—Bizet's "Carmen" Act 2. Sung 8.03 p.m.—Studio-J. McNaught Thomaway').

All Alone In Vienna (Morrow-Ilda). 1.12 p.m.—Orquesta Tipica Francisco

Canaro. Milonguita—Tango; Carino Gaucho -Tango; El Adios-Tango; Paciencia-Tango; The Tango Of A Garden Of Illusion-Waltz Con Canto.

Weather Forecast and Announce-

ments.

Piano-Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D. 18. Intro: Please be kind; The Down and Out Blues; Cry, Baby, Cry: The sweetest song in the World; The First Quarrel; Little Lady Make Believe...Charlie Kunz with Rhythm Accomp.

Vocal-Mon Meilleur Ami (Berthomieu-Tabet); Entraineuse (Tabet)....Lucienne Boyer with Orchestra cond. by Iza Volpin.

Piano-Alligator Crawl (Waller): Viper's Drag (Waller)....."Fats" Waller. Comedian-On Behalf Of The Work-

ing Classes (Russell) ..... Billy Russel (Actual Theatre Recording). Two Pianos—Tin Pan Alley Medley

-No. 4. Intro: You're looking for Romance; Keep Calling me Sweetheart; That You and Me That used to be; So Rare; Home Town; Smile when you say Goodbye ..... Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye with string bass and drums...

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

by Aurora Buades; Aureliano Pertile; Bruno Carmassi; Irma Mion; Ebe Ticozzi; Aristide Baracchi; Giuseppe Nessi; Benvenuto Franci and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with the Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lorenzo Molajoli.

The "Mula"-Tango Con Cante: 6.41 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.43 p.m.—Yehudi Menuhin (Violin). 1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Romanza Andaluza (Spanish Dance), Op. 22 (Sarasate); Hungarian

Dance No. 6 In B Flat Major (Brahms) .... with Piano accomp. by Marcel Gazelle.

Campanella, Op. 7 Bis. (Paganini); "Tzar's Bride" - Song Of The Bride (Rimsky-Korsakoy, arr. Franko) .... with Piano accomp. by Hubert Giesen.

p.m.—Glazounow—Scenes De Ballet, Op. 52. New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

7.26 p.m.—Songs by Lina Pagliughi (Soprano). "Mignon"-Io son Titania (Thomas). nome (Verdi)....with the Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by

Ugo Tansini.

7.36 p.m.-Marek Weber and His Orchestra. "Cavalleria Rusticana" — Selection

(Mascagni). "Countess Maritza"-Selection (Kal-

"Fanfare"—Selection. "Talkie Hits"-Medley (Borchert).

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

son (Baritone) . with Nura Kanis at the Piano. 1. Sink Red Sun (Del Riego).

2. Jane's Big Umbrella (Kennedy Russell)...J. McNaught Thomson accomp. by Nura Kanis. 3. Piano Solo.......Nura Kanis.

4. Oh could I but express in Song (Malashkin).

5. Cargoes (Coningsby Clarke). 6. Ballygarry (May Morell).....J. McNaught Thomson accomp. by Nura Kanis.

8.30 p.m.—London Relay—'Astrology'. Written by Rayner Heppenstall. Produced by Leslie Stokes. 9 p.m.-London Relay - 'Empire Ex-

lers from the Dominions & Colonies.

9.15 p.m.—Hawaiian Selections. Liliue (Kaulia) .... Lizzie Alohikea with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club.

Beautiful Woman (Kahale).....William Ewaliko with Royal Hawaiian Glee Club.

Kawaihau Waltz (Kealakai); My Hula Love-Medley March....Hilo. Hawaiian Orchestra.

Goodnight My Love (from 'Stowaway')....Roy Smeck & His Hawaiian Serenaders with vocal refrain.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

"Rigoletto" — Gilda's Aria: Caro 9.50 p.m.—Songs by Charles Kullman (Tenor).

Love, Here Is My Heart (Silesu)..... with Orchestra and Organ cond. by Joseph Batten.

Wose Marie (from same); Lover, Come Back To Me (from 'New Moon') .... with Orchestra.

10 p.m.—London Relay—'In Town Tonight'... Produced by C. F. Meehan.

10.30 p.m.—Dance Music. One-Stev-California; Blues-Bye-Bye Blues.....Phil Green & His Orchestra.

Fox-Trot-A Rendezvous With A Dream (film 'Poppy'); Waltz-It's A Sin To Tell A Lie.....George Hall & His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus.

Fox-Trots-Mama Don't Allow It; Woe Is Me....Nat Gonella & His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella.

Tangos-Fireflowers; Fortuna ..... Robert Renard Dance Orchestra.

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tract is less difficult than chess. ed by a second club lead. East rell and Barbara Greene. But at the same time it is a wise cashed his third club trick, but now policy to anticipate your opponent's had nothing but diamonds left and Husband". Involved by rival gangs in wart, Percy Marmont and Morton was forced to lead away from his a nefarious scheme to save a gangster's Selten. In to-day's hand South arrived at King up to dummy's Queen. Duman apparently hopeless game con- my's remaining club then provided tract in hearts. While the adverse a discard for South's losing spade.

cards could not have been placed. In our opinion East should have advantage, foreseen the predicament in which he eventually found himself. It was obvious that his trumps could be drawn at any time; and once his; remaining spade was removed, he would have nothing but clubs and diamonds left. If he had held another spade or even a fourth club, the situation would have been different. As it was, he had no exit card. Therefore East should have immediately played his three top clubs. Of course this would have set up a club set up a club trick in dummy, but at the same time East might well have realised that one discard would not be sufficient.

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## What's On At the Unemas

stery thriller.

Returns". Sparks fly when France's Robert Lowery. famous master crook crosses swords with America's No. 1 G-Man and a

AT THE KING'S—"Moonlight Son- thousands. difficult of indoor of the actual play.

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AT THE QUEEN'S - "Invisible girl from deportation, Stuart Erwin Man", with Claude Rains, a great my- suddenly develops qualities that bring bloodthirsty lawbreakers to an unexpected and hilarious downfall. With him are Pauline Moore, Douglas Fow-AT THE STAR-"Arsene Lupin ley, Joan Woodbury, Harold Huber and

lovely girl waits breathless on the side- AT THE ORIENTAL—"San Quenlines. Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, tin". A gripping drama of the Big Warren William, John Halliday, Nat House, packed with thrills and sur-Pendleton, Monty Wooley and E. E. prises. It stars Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, Barton MacLane and has a cast of several

ves. In the matter of Declarer his contract. Three rounds brought them together again. In the under her persuasion he decides to looking far into the future Con- of trumps were now played, follow- cast are Marie Tempest, Charles Far- fight back and clear his name. Included in the cast are such well-known players, .Margaretta Scott, Arthur



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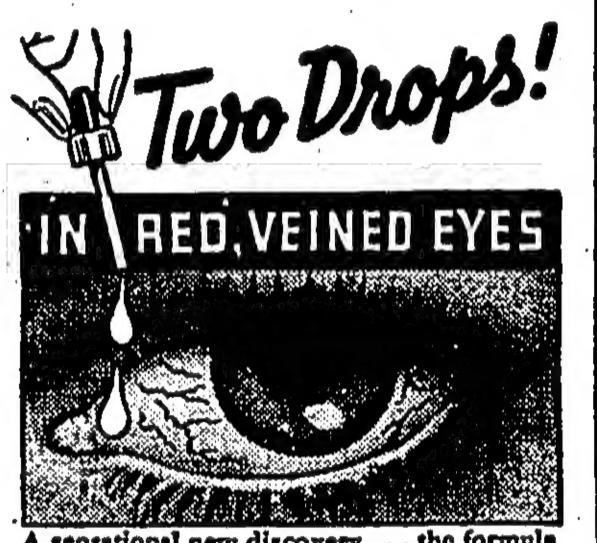
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· CHUNGKING, TO-DAY.

A SENSATION HAS BEEN CAUSED IN CHINESE CIRCLES HERE BY PUBLICATION BY ALL THE CHINESE NEWS-PAPERS OF A LENGTHY DESPATCH CARRIED BY THE OFFICIAL CENTRAL NEWS AGENCY FROM LAOHOKU ON THE SIANG RIVER IN NORTH-WEST HUPEH.

The despatch concerns the alleg- Chinese priests, and ed arrest of two Italian priests on Thirdly, public announcement by fairs of the church to Chinese. a charge of carrying on espionage the Italian priests of their The populace is said to have held activities on behalf of the Japanese. "crime."

The Laohoku populace, the agency adds, is holding mass meet- The Italians thereupon, ings and demonstrations demand-agency alleges, addressed the same for fear of possible mob violence. ing the severest punishment of the day a letter to a public deputation, -Reuter. priests, compelling the military authorities to take special precautions to protect the Italians from mob violence.

#### RAID ON CHURCH

According to the Chinese agency, suspicion was first aroused against the priests when the police arrest- "Not many generation's ago we ed two Chinese on November 26. The Chinese, it is alleged, impli-States. cated the Italians.

Following a raid on the Italian possibility. Church on Nov. 28, which, it is alleged, resulted in discovery of complete wireless transmitting sta-To-day such a catastrophe seems tion as well as arms, the priests as remote as war with America. are said to have confessed.

The Laohoku populace, agency reports, demonstrated kast Saturday demanding \*\*

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promising to leave within one week, handing over the property and af-

another demonstration the following day, and the authorities have the been ordered to protect the Italians

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were at war with the United To-day such a conflict has passed beyond the bounds of

"In my lifetime we were within an ace of war with France.

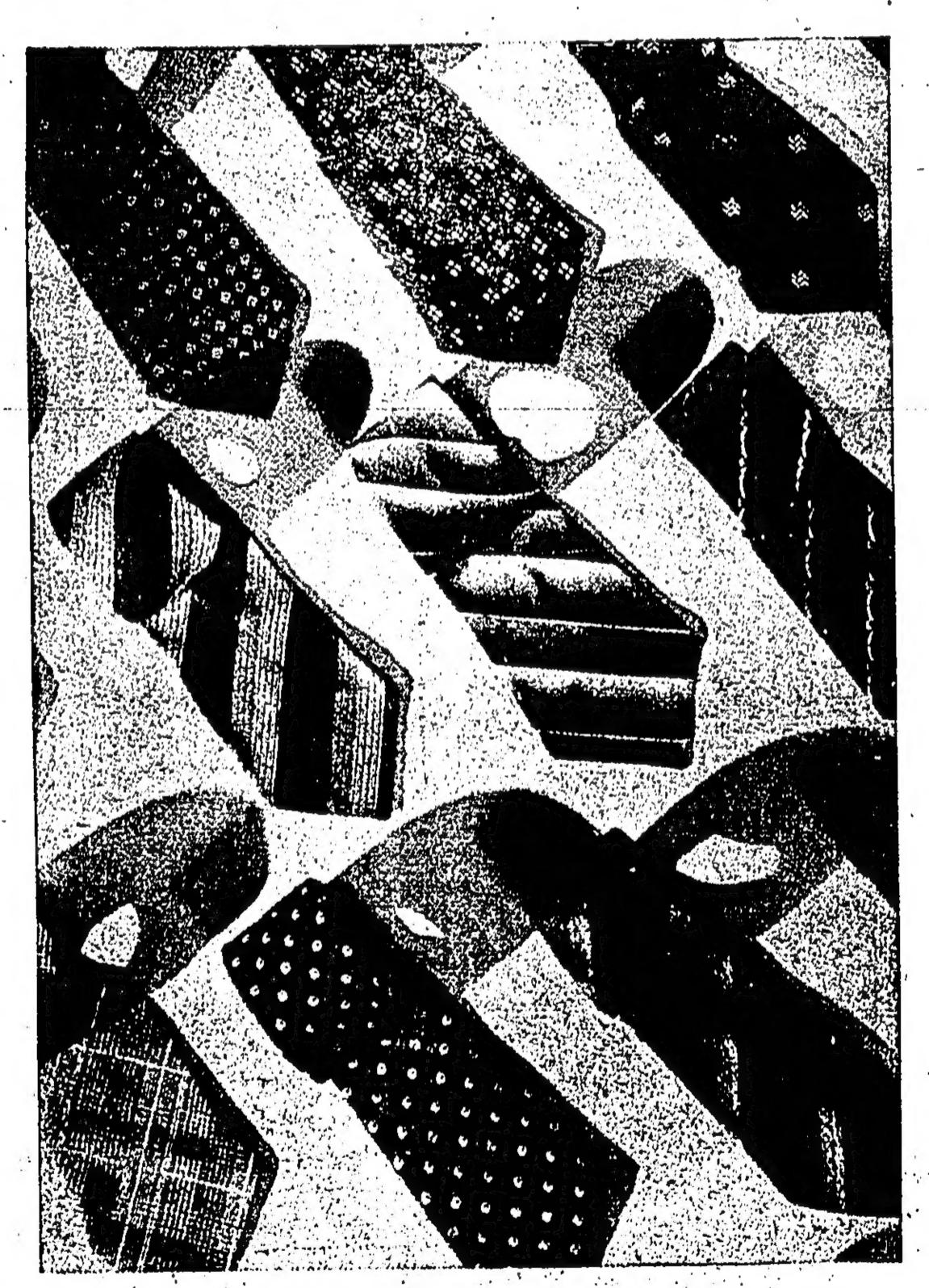
cheers).

"If we have succeeded in

reducing the field of possible war thus far, is there any reason why we should not carry it further until we attain such a general sense of security that all of us can lay aside our weapons and devote ourselves to the benefit of the human race?

"As great as are the obstacles The fact is that our relations and as discouraging as is the outwith France are as close as to look in certain respects, I believe pass beyond more legal obliga-it possible to attain this goal tions since they are founded on provided we keep our purpose identity of interest. (Loud firm, our courage undaunted) and our faith untarnished."

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